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Surinam Releases Fruit Topicals Set

Surinam has announced the March 1 release of a new low value set of fruit topical stamps, seven in number. Pictured are as many principal agricultural products of the country, as follows:



1c green, yellow and black, bananas; 2c same colors, citrus; 3c light and dark brown and black, cocoa; 4c blue, yellow and black, sugar; 5c brown, red and black, coffee; 6c green, yellow and black, coconuts; and 8c blue, yellow and black, rice.

Photo offset printing was done by Enschede in Holland, after a design by N. C. Loning of Paramaribo. There are 100 stamps per sheet.

Further issues, expected this year include six historic buildings April 1, with five more May 2; five Red Cross semipostals July 3; and a Girl Scout jamboree item in August.

Sales figures have been announced as Statuut stamp—148,085 Native Art—83,833 sets; aviation issue—98,282 sets; and WRY—171,925 sets.

More Central FF's March 15 In Kansas

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Richard Stuecklin

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Sincerely,

Richard Stuecklin
Federal Minister of Posts
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Canada Lists 5c Blue Commem For April 19 Release; Tribute To Prime Minister A. Meighen

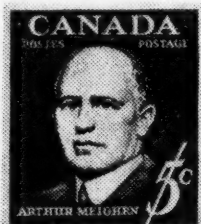
One of Canada's great political figures during the period when this nation was emerging as a power on the international scene is to be honored by the Canada Post Office with a special commemorative stamp April 19, Postmaster General William Hamilton has announced.

The 5c blue stamp will pay tribute to the late Arthur Meighen who served as Prime Minister of Canada from July 1920 to December 1921, and from June 1926 to September 1926.

One of the most vigorous and active men ever to enter public life in Canada, Mr. Meighen was first elected to Parliament in 1908, representing the Manitoba constituency of Portage La Prairie. Following a term as Solicitor General in 1913, he became Minister of the Interior when the Union Government was formed in 1917.

He played an important part in the acquisition of the Canadian Northern Grand Trunk Railway and the Grand

Trunk Pacific Railway, and was a leading spirit in the passing of the highly controversial Military Service Act of 1917.



Born on a farm near Anderson, Ont., Mr. Meighen graduated from (Continued on page 31)

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Development Of Modern Issues Traced From Simple "Receipt" Adhesives Of 1850 Beginning

Herbert Radzuweit

Postage stamps are a part of our lives. They are familiar, but only a few of us know their history and have seen the oldest specimens which today are so rare and valuable. This historical essay will offer a survey of the development of a part of German cultural history, and a consideration of the stamps.

Germany's first stamps were issued more than a hundred years ago. The first stamp in the world had appeared in England on May 6, 1840. After Brazil, the Swiss Cantons of Zurich, Geneva, and Basle, the United States, Mauritius, France, and Belgium, the German Minor States followed with their first ones. It was Bavaria, which was first with its No. 1 on November 1, 1849.

The other states joined in soon afterwards led by Saxony, Prussia, Schleswig-Holstein, and Hannover and followed by Baden, Wurttemberg, Brunswick, Thurn and Taxis Family (Fursten Thurn and Taxis), Oldenburg, Bremen, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Hamburg, Lubeck, Bergedorf, and finally on October 1, 1864, Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Preparation of this article was made by the Ministry of Posts of West Germany for this special edition.

Our first German stamps are very unpretentious. They do not pretend to be anything other than a receipt of the payment for conveyance. That applies especially to the "Schwarzer Einser" (1 Kreuzer, Black) of Bavaria, the red "Sachsen-Dreier" (3 Pfennig red of Saxony), and the first stamps of Baden and Wurttemberg and those of the Thurn and Taxis Family. Their designs resemble each other very much.

The first stamps of Prussia picture King Frederick William IV. They betray the influence of the first English stamp, which was created from the design of a coin. They bear the indication of value, but no indication of the state in which they were issued.

The first issues of the other German states show their respective heraldic figures. Bavaria, Saxony, Baden and Wurttemberg adopted the same style later on. In following years, there were few changes as to the motifs chosen.

It was not until after World War I that the designers developed their ideas from all spheres of human life—history, culture and art, geography, technical science, botany, zoology, heraldry, traffic, sports and many others.

Postage stamps give us an insight into the history of their respective states. The numerous old German issues demonstrate very clearly

the disruption of Germany around 1850. Each of the larger states issued its own stamps. Only in the Thurn and Taxis Posts is found a unification of several territories into one postal area with uniform postage although there were many difficulties to overcome because of the differences of currency.

Even after the introduction of stamps, the conditions in Germany remained confused enough. In Hamburg, for instance, seven foreign posts existed besides the town post office. Letters destined for different countries had to be handed in at different post-offices and had to be prepaid with the relevant stamps. Not until the founding of the Deutsches Reich was an essential improvement brought about.

The second and third largest states, Bavaria and Wurttemberg, still maintained the independent handling of the posts and telegraph, and retained the right to produce their own stamps. When Wurttemberg in 1902 renounced the issuance of its own postage stamps, but not of service stamps, the income realized was retained as before.

The stamps of the German Post Offices Abroad and of the German Colonies relate the aspirations of our forefathers to be active outside Europe. Very interesting are those released by the HAPAG (Hamburg-Amerika Paketfahrt A. P.) in 1875 and approved by the Deutsche Reichspost. They prepaid letters and parcels carried by this company to the posts of the West Indies and to the central and south American area. In this connection mention is made of the issues of the "Deutsche Ozeanreederei" (shipping company), used in 1916 for the conveyance and insurance of dispatches to America by commercial submarines.

After the collapse of the Kaiserreich, the old Germania stamps continued to be printed. The postage issues of Bavaria and the service (Continued on page 33)

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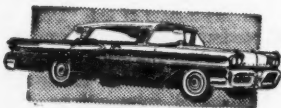
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Maldivé Situation Clarified By Agency

The Maldivé Philatelic Agency, Ltd., of New York has issued important details clarifying previous confusion about three early issues of the Maldivé Islands which drew unfavorable comment both abroad in the United States in the past.



MALDIVÉ ISLANDS

The Agency reports that the Olympic Games issue was released August 20 and the WRY offering on October 15. The definitives were formally put on sale November 1, and the Agency has submitted an official statement by the United Kingdom Representative in the Islands attesting that the three issues "are freely on sale to the public from the General Post Office, Male".



MALDIVÉ ISLANDS

Also announced is a set "late in March" featuring coconuts, in values of 2, 3, 5, 10, and 15 larees, printed by Harrison & Sons. A trio is to appear "shortly" depicting the small "Sultan's Island" from which the area has been ruled for centuries. A map of the region will be the motif.

Finally, the 55th anniversary of the area's first stamps will bring three stamp-on-stamp designs in a total of ten values—2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50L, and one Rupee—printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. Release is expected in May.

Suisen And Ume On Japanese Flower Duo

Japan has announced the January 30 and February 28 releases, respectively, of two "Flower" singles of 10 yen value. The first features the suisen (Narcissus tazetta, variety chinensis, Amaryllidaceae) as the first of a proposed series. It was designed by Maeno Kyohei.



The February item depicts the ume, a variety of plum (Prunus mume, Rosaceae) which is native to China but long cultivated in Japan. Here the design is by Higashitsunoi Yoshiomi. Both adhesives were full-color photogravure printed in quantities of 8,000,000 on the usual white unwatermarked paper.

Collectors interested in Japanese stamps may write the Philatelic Agency, Tokyo Central Post Office, Tokyo, Japan for a list of stamps currently available, together with full instructions for placing orders.

France And Colonies Group Plans Auction

With next year marking the 20th anniversary of the organization, the France and Colonies Group plans to hold a mail auction in March to finance 20-year index to its publication "The France & Colonies Philatelist".

The auction material, donated by members of the group from United States, Canada, South America, Europe and South Africa, will be primarily issues of France and the French Community. The closing date is March 18.

Copies of the catalog are obtainable from W. J. Connelly, 215 Adams St., Apt. 5G, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

"The France & Colonies Philatelist" which will benefit from the auction, is the only publication written in English devoted exclusively to articles on the issues of France and the French Community.

Recent European Philatelic News

Joachim Dill

(13a) Bad Neustadt/Erbenk. Saale
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West Germany

West German Commem for 2000 years Jubilee of Mainz—As we read in German journals, in 1962 there will be issued in 30,000,000 edition a stamp depicting the Drusus-arch to commemorate the 2000th anniversary of the town of Mainz.

The "Drususstein" is the only remnant of Roman buildings at Mainz. Drusus was a military leader who commanded troops of old Rome in Germany.



New Stamp Booklets in Western Germany—March 15 will be the deadline to order at West Germany's Philatelic Sales Agency (Versandstelle fuer Sammlermarken, Frankfurt/Main, West Germany) the new specially prepared stamp booklets. These are not open on the right side, as hitherto, but are sealed and must be opened by the customer.

This form is manufactured for stamp selling machines which can handle only these sealed booklets. Through several months these booklets have been sold as a test by one machine at the postal proof service office at Darmstadt.

As there have been very many requests by collectors for these new booklets, the Bundespost will release a certain quantity of them, manufactured to fill these requests. Edition will depend of the number of orders which arrive at Frankfurt up to March 15.

The price is 1.10 Marks each plus 75pf. for mailing each order (without regarding the number of booklets which have been ordered by one order!)

A First Day Postmark was used for the first day of issue of the Hans Boeckler stamp February 16 by the post office of Berlin-Charlottenburg 2. It reads "(1) Berlin-Charlottenburg 2 / Erstausgabe der Hans-Boeckler-Gedenkmarke / 16.2.1961".

Another Hans Boeckler special postmark was used February 16 at the post office of Koeln, reading "(22) Koeln 1 / DGB / zum 10. Todestag". It was later without the word "Ersttag"; "DGB" means "Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund", the name of the greatest West German labor organization.

The Dutch Postal Administration will issue on April 5 two commemorations for Netherland's New Guinea to commemorate the first session of the Nieuw-Guinea-Road, at 25c and 30c. They will show the council building of this institution.

Dutch Special Postmarks are very nice, but always they are announced very late by the Dutch postal administration. Thus it is usually impossible to inform our readers in time for them to send covers for these nice postmarks. Additionally, the Dutch postal administration never has available these postmarks after the last day of official use. So, our readers have to miss them.

KLM's first flight to Lagos, Nigeria was announced very late and most collectors learned the news only after the flight was made January 17. Covers of this event bear a green KLM rubber stamp "KLM / Eerste Vlucht / Amsterdam-Lagos / 17 Januari 1961" and are backstamped "3:15 PM / 18 January / 1961 / Lagos".

Luxembourg will issue new regulars of 10c, 20c and 2fr. in March. They will show the new portrait of the Grandduchesses Charlotte. The exact date has not been announced.

Cachet at Leipzig Fair Airmail—During the Leipzig Spring Fair March 5-14 the post office Leipzig BPA 32 will apply a special cachet on all airmail, addressed to foreign countries, reading "Messe-Sonder-Luftpost / Leipziger Messe" or similar. Addressed cover must be stamped with valid East German stamps (use recent issues!) at 30pf. (if the flap is turned in) up to 20 grams in weight. They should be sent to the postmaster, Postamt Leipzig BPA 32, East Germany.

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France issues commems—One 20c on February 18 noted the 100th anniversary of the birth of the artist Aristide Maillol, depicting a sculpture of Maillol in blue and red.

The second (February 25) commemorates the inauguration of the new buildings of Paris-Orly airport. F. D. February 25th at Paris, available from February 27th at all other offices. It shows the new buildings; face—50c in blue, green and black.

West German Postmarks available for our readers are: March 8-16: "Hamburg 36 / Internorga / Gastwirts-Messe", depicting a steward and a pastry-cook. March 4-9: (16) Offenbach (Main) / Internationale Lederwarenmesse", showing the design of this fair.

Also, March 5-9: "(16) Frankfurt (Main) 1 / Internationale Frankfurter Messe", with the design of this fair, and April 23-25: "(16) Wiesbaden / Sportartikel-Fachmesse", featuring the runner of Marathon.

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Give Credit Where Credit Is Due

Mr. James Chemi, new editor of the American Philatelist writes at length about the arrest and conviction of Paul Singer and the Shanahan auction racket, in the February number.

Mr. Chemi holds up David Lidman and gives him all the credit for first exposing the racket that was being perpetrated and for being the first American stamp editor to vision the crooked business that was being manipulated and refusing to accept their advertising copy, thus protecting collectors from the vicious manipulation that was being carried on.

To set the record straight, we corresponded with Mr. Lidman at the time when all other publications were carrying the full page advertising of the Shanahan outfit and both our publication and the American Philatelist refused advertising from the Shanahan group and warned our readers against investing in the racket. I believe if Mr. Chemi will check up he will find that we were the first to drop the Shanahan advertising. I have not a file of our paper here so can not check the point, but I know that Lidman and I did correspond about the matter and that we both closed out the Shanahan advertising at about the same time. I believe I am right in saying that we did not lose any money on their account but we do know that most other papers did lose heavily on the Shanahan advertising.

We think Mr. Chemi should know these facts and give credit where credit is due.

GEORGE W. LINN

While Speaking Of Investment

There has been a lot said about investment in stamps. Such investment provides a sure way to lose money unless you have the counsel and advice of experienced stamp men and then follow that advice religiously. There are certain facts that must be known and then must be adhered to. Some excellent advice on this subject is in the "Current Comment" page of the British Weekly Journal known as "Stamp Collecting". I am taking the liberty of quoting this and recommend that you study it carefully if you feel inclined to risk money on stamp investments.

"Investment And Speculation"

"Some alarm has been expressed in trade circles that the two cases recently before the courts in Dublin and London involving investment in stamps may frighten off potential investors in view of the very considerable publicity both cases received in the general press. If such publicity does frighten the speculator then some real good will have been accomplished. The serious investor in stamps is a very different individual from the speculator who plunges without any knowledge of the stamp market and relies entirely on the promises of the person inducing him to speculate. The serious philatelic investor can be an important stabilizing factor in a market which is full of pitfalls for the unwary and which, under today's conditions, many members of the trade find it difficult to cater for.

"The difficulty arises principally from the enormous output of new issues from all parts of the world. These strain the resources of many of the larger dealers, let alone the smaller ones, and nowadays very few firms can afford to buy considerable stocks of the flood of new issues with a view to salting them away for sale during the years to come. On the other hand, wisely guided, the philatelic investor who is prepared to put appreciable capital into the purchase of some of these new issues can act as a banker for the trade. Providing such an investor makes arrangements to purchase on the wholesale market, and provided he has been wisely guided, there is no reason why such holdings cannot be taken back by the trade with a reasonable margin of profit for the investor when the new issue stocks in trade hands have been disposed of and it becomes necessary to call for further supplies.

"In the main, such investments must be in short-lived commemorative issues, British Commonwealth and foreign alike, and in countries where there is firm government control over the issue of stamps and where a clear undertaking is given that unsold remainders are destroyed following the withdrawal of an issue."

New Stamp Photo Display Available

A completely new type of display, intended to be used as a feature of stamp exhibitions and particularly to attract the public, has been prepared and will be available to stamp shows without charge, beginning April 10.

It consists of 50 photographic enlargements of scenes used as subjects for postage stamps. Included are some of the world's most famous landmarks as well as some lesser known vistas, but every one of them has appeared on stamps.

The display is of particular interest since it may be exhibited in two ways. One is as a contest feature, in which visitors to the show may be asked to identify the location of the site and the stamp on which the photo subject was used.

This plan could be used as an attendance stimulus by offering prizes to visitors who identify the largest number of pictures. Again, if preferred, the photo-

graphs may be displayed as a feature, with the title of each photo on each print. In either case, the exhibit is certain to create considerable interest and provide the show with a novel attraction.

The photographs were made by Ernest A. Kehr, and have been selected from a global negative file of every corner of the earth. They are being made available upon request in cooperation with KLM, the Royal Dutch Airlines, which serves all the countries from which scenes are included.

Requests for the display should be addressed to the Stamp News Bureau, 220 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. No charge will be made for the loan of the mounted photographs, other than that the borrower will be expected to pay return postage or express shipping charges after the show is finished.

The bureau, as has previously been announced, also has available special stamp displays officially prepared by the Postal Administrations of Switzerland, the United Arab Republic (Egypt) and Pakistan.

SMILEATELICS... Bob Rieker



"I'd like to see one of your 'gambler's packets', huh!"

Club's Cachet Marks County's 150th Year

A cacheted cover celebrating the 150th anniversary of the forming of Coshocton County, Ohio will be sponsored by the Three Rivers Stamp Club April 1. The design will be printed in black on rag content white envelopes, and will bear the 4c Taft stamp.

Coshocton is the only city in the United States known by that name. It is the place where Col. Bouquet made the famous treaty with the Indians in 1764, freeing 206 white captives. (He is shown on the Ft. Duquesne stamp of 1958, and was the subject of an article in Linn's of February 13).

Covers will be completely serviced for 15c each, two for 25c. Orders may be sent to George R. Walker, 1143 Chestnut St., Coshocton, Ohio.

Decatur, Ill. Stampers Name Winters President

Dr. F. A. Winters was named 1961 president of the Decatur Stamp Club at a recent election. On the slate with him are Dan Ducey, vice president; Roman W. Wojicki, treasurer; and Donald Mason, Weldon, Ill., secretary.

The group meets on first and third Mondays at the Decatur, Ill. YMCA. Visitors — both area and touring — are always welcome.

1961 STAMP PROGRAM

Apr. 12—Ft. Sumter, probably Charleston, S. C.
— (Indefinitely postponed) — International Conference 10c airmail, Washington 13, D. C. (Horizontal, 50 per pane).

ALREADY ISSUED

1144 — Patrick Henry "Credo" 4c, Richmond, Va., January 11.
C62 — Regular airmail 15c, revised design, Buffalo, N. Y., January 13.
1174-75 — Mahatma Gandhi Champion of Liberty 4c and 8c, Washington 13, D. C. January 26.
1176 — Range Conservation 4c, Salt Lake City 1, Utah, February 2.
1177 — Horace Greeley Famous American 4c, Chappaqua, N. Y. February 3.

UNITED NATIONS

April — International Monetary Fund 4c and 7c.
June — Regular issue 30c.
Sept. — Economic Commission for Latin America.
Oct. — Economic Commission for Africa.
Dec. — Children's Fund, UNICEF.

CANADA

Mar. 10 — Emily Pauline Johnson 5c.
Apr. 19 — Arthur Meighen 5c.
June 28 — Colombo Plan 10th Anniversary 5c.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

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Germany Issues Europa Stamps

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These were a design of the French graphic artist Gonzague. The symbolism used by all six countries indicates the construction of the new Europe. It depicts a tower built out of a square hewn stones with scaffolding, and on which tower the word "Europa" is read.

In the following year, 1957, the Europas appeared on September 16. This time, the several nations chose different designs which were, however, based on the uniform fundamental idea, "Europe, a factor for peace and a source of prosperity." The motif chosen by the Deutsche Bundespost is a tree given in relief print from a design by Professor Richard Blank of Berlin.

Preparation of this article was made by the Ministry of Posts of West Germany for this special edition.

The 1958's again appeared in a uniform design. It was a work of the Dutch graphic artist Andre van der Vossen. Above the word "Europa" is an "E", and on the top of it a dove. The date of issue was September 13, 1958.

The Europa stamps of 1959 are a common design by the German artist Walter Brudi of Stuttgart. As a motif he chose an endless chain, consisting of six links intertwined with the word "Europa". The two-color offset print for the Deutsche Bundespost was prepared by the Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

There were again 10 and 40Pf. values as in previous years. The low face values guarantee an extensive distribution and an increasing popularity.

Moreover, the Europas have become highly attractive to stamp collectors. Special measures, for instance the use of particular first-day postmarks, contribute to the overall interest.

It is regrettable that as yet it is not possible to issue Europa stamps, which, regardless of the country of origin, might be used in every other country for the prepayment of mail. Reasons of currency are decisive in limiting the Europa stamps to use in each country of issue, together with the value given in the currency of that country, on the stamps.

Parshall's "Monaco" At France, Colonies Group

The next meeting of The France and Colonies Group will be held March 7 at The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City.

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The conjecture comes as the result of the sending of a block of the above-mentioned regulars by Joseph Josselson of New York which has but three perfs between a vertical pair. I hasten to state that this is not an extra valuable piece—perhaps but a few cents more than usual—so no millionaires will be made!

If this one pair of the block is that way, the existence of others without any holes could be around. The pins which punch out the discs could have all broken off instead of all but the three, before the machine operator caught the defect. Further, if subsequently some did come out that way and were overlooked by the inspectors at the Bureau who check the product for completeness and quality, they could be in some post office.

A defect in manufacture of this kind is easily spotted. Just take an extra couple of seconds to look at any pane of stamps you might acquire against a light. The imperf condition is at once apparent.

Remember, as long as there is the impression of a perf pin in the paper, even though it does not cut through, you do not have a true imperforate condition. The paper between the stamps should be unmarked in any way.

1. Can you name the denominations and designs of the Liberty Series which do not have a portrait or the Statue of Liberty?
2. Which denominations of the Liberty Series have a flag in them?

Perhaps I shouldn't mention the item at all because there are none available to others, but it is clever to the point where it deserves to have public recognition. The Joseph Pulitzer Unit of the American Topical Assn. (ATA) prepared a FDC of the February 3 Horace Greeley commem for members and a few friends of the organization. There are no extras—none for sale.

Of course the new stamp was affixed to the envelope. Also added as cachets were the head from the daily newspaper, "New York Herald-Tribune" and a photograph of the Greeley statue situated in Greeley Square in New York City. The newspaper head has pertinency, and a great deal of it, because it includes the wording, "Founded April 10, 1841 by Horace Greeley".

Here again is an example of creating something unusual and interesting. Something such as this makes an attractive show-piece in any collection.

As you might have guessed, the Pulitzer Unit of the ATA devotes itself to the pursuit of stamps and related material which pertain to publications and publishers. Should you be curious for more details drop a line to Allyn H. Wright, 469 W. 166th St., New York 32, N. Y.

A minor furore was revealed in the February 14 edition of the "Glendale, Calif. News Press", a clipping from which was mailed by Lauren H. Brinton of that community. It concerned acting postmaster V. Early Roberts of the San Diego, Calif. post office.

It stated that Mr. Roberts resigned his position in protest to an order which required him to cease using the postal slogan, "Report Obscene Mail To Postmaster". On the face of it, this seems small reason to resign a position which has reasonably good pay and security.

However, this isn't the first time in the history of the world when an individual had high principles and was willing to stick with them come what may.

What is involved in this hassle can only be conjectured, and as with all such guessing, one can be very wrong in conclusions derived from it.

IF Mr. Roberts was asked to de-

sist use of the slogan die because peddlers of pornographic material put pressure on politicians, then this situation is something for the entire country to get really riled up about. Obscenity is a multi-million dollar business with its two chief outlets in California and New York. You can bet the slimy characters who own and operate such fountains of filth are going to try everything possible to stay in business.

If you are a responsible citizen, not one sitting around waiting to see what he can get free from the government next, you're going to co-operate in reporting obscene material received through the mail to your local postmaster. Keep everything together just as you received it. Go one step further—support your legislators in the state and federal service in getting adequate control laws in the statute books.

Please do not send me anything asking for an opinion if you do not send the original material about which you are curious. As I wrote before, there are many things which have to actually be seen before one can make a determination. Perhaps only one would do it, but even that one cannot be shown by a photograph, photostat or sketch. Also, accompany any of your requests for information, or a reply of any kind with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

What brought on the above suggestion is a photostat of a plate block of the 1952 Red Cross stamp which has some stain or color bled on the design sent here with a request of "What is this, and how much is it worth?"

The sender states, "It seems to be a smudge of blue ink that ran from the top stamp to the one below."

From the picture he sent it is absolutely impossible to determine whether the ink is identical to that used in the design, whether some careless individual gorged his fountain pen onto the stamps, if the fuel cylinder of a ballpoint was rolled around on it, or the pad used for a rubber stamp brushed against it.

You send your items to be looked at at your own risk. You must include the postage and envelope for their return—registration suggested if valuable—certified mail if you want to be able to trace it if lost. In 14 years only one mailing has been lost. Subsequent follow up on that one led to the conclusion it was destroyed by fire resulting to the mail from a train wreck.

From the looks of things results of the 13th Annual Design Derby will be announced in the March 20 edition. The girls have been busily counting the ballots for weeks now as they come in—it will take until the above-mentioned date to tally all now on hand.

Moreso than ever before the stamp clubs really took this one seriously as a program. It might be that the record response came as an expression of resentment against the deluge of issues in 1960. Resentment is a mild description of emotions contained in the views of a number of respondents. Mr. Summerfield's ears should burn for many moon because of the harsh assessment of his 1960 stamp program.

This edition, you will note, has been prepared in cooperation with the Ministry of Posts of West Germany. Much of the reading, as well as the accompanying illustrations, came from Deutschland. Our neighbors in Germany were greatly pleased to have this opportunity to display their philatelic culture. We of Linn's are honored and pleased to have been chosen to present a number of facets of it.

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The society is now engaged in preparatory research for the future publication of a Ghana specialized catalog. It would like to hear from all collectors having information on varieties.

Plans for 1961 and the future include the forming of an Accra chapter and one in Canada, a mail auction, and active participation in the People to People program and in various stamp shows in the city.

Those desiring further information or application forms should contact the executive secretary, Mrs. Lena Martinez, 1140 St. John Pl., Brooklyn 13, N. Y., enclosing a stamped, addressed return envelope. As a bonus for membership this year the society is offering Ghana coils at face value to all new members.

pecially those people in our own Post Office Department who are concerned with such artwork. The author aptly presents fundamental considerations which seem for the most part to have escaped those responsible for U. S. designs.

Stamps of West Germany are quite popular in the United States. They rank right up with Canada, the United Nations, British West Indies, Israel and Vatican. The philatelic reputation of the German Ministry of Posts is impeccable—no commens just to load the market, no high values just to milk collectors, no short quantities to create scarcity and inflated value.

If you would not care to collect the nation in its entirety, I'd suggest beginning with post-World War II. Don't wander into the East German Soviet Zone with your philatelics for there you will find some of the rigging mentioned in the paragraph above. Remain in West Germany and the issues for Berlin.

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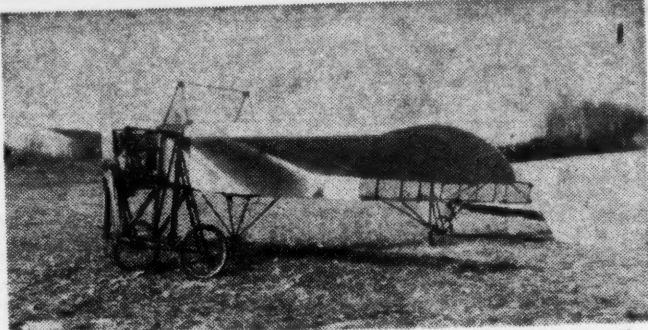
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Jet And Rocket Club Plans N.Y. Chapter

The Jet and Rocket Philatelic Society ended its first year of existence with a worldwide list of 55 charter members. It is currently engaged in the People to People program and corresponding with airmail and space collectors all over the world. New York area collectors are specially invited to join as the society plans to form a local chapter. It will hold monthly meetings present distinguished persons in the aerospace field, and the show films on such topics as the Altas, space probes, and man's venture into space.

Plans for 1961 include mail auctions, a general purpose cacheted space cover, and participation in various stamp shows in New York. Persons desiring further information on the society should contact the executive secretary Joseph Martinez, 1140 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn 13, N. Y. Sample copies of the group's Newsletter are available for 8c postage.



AS A CERTAIN ENTERTAINER MIGHT SAY, "You can't hardly find them kind no more", although this French "Bleriot" was the latest work back around 1910. It was in a plane such as this that Louis Bleriot became the first man to fly across the English Channel, while a similar model was used September 23, 1911 in the first United States official airmail flight at Garden City, Long Island. The above plane will be on display at the New York INTERPEX exhibition March 17-19.

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News Round-Up From Washington

Six philatelic exhibition stations have been authorized by Postmaster General J. Edward Day. The first will be in conjunction with the Midwest Postage Stamp and Coin Show at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill. March 10-12.

On the following week-end there will be two such stations. One will be at Phoenix, Ariz., for "ARIPEX '61" and the regional gathering of the American Philatelic Society, March 17-19, and the other at Utica, N. Y. for the "CENYPEX" show March 18-19.

A temporary postal station will be established at Buffalo, N. Y., March 24-26 for the Plewacki American Legion Post No. 799 Stamp Exhibition, and another at Cleveland, Ohio March 25-26 for the Garfield Stamp Club's annual exhibit.

Finally, on May 13-14 a philatelic station will be set up at East Palestine, Ohio, for "COLPEX". In each case special cancellations will be provided.

Westlake, Ohio, will utilize a special slogan cancellation from time of receipt through December 31 with the wording "WESTLAKE, OHIO CELEBRATING 150 YEARS 1811-1961"; Mount Pulaski, Ill. will have one from time of receipt through July 29 reading: "125TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION JULY 22-29, 1961", and Spring Valley, Ill. will employ a die hub April 1 through June 18 "75TH ANNIVERSARY JUNE 18-18".

Postmaster General Day has announced the following changes in Highway Post Office operations in Indiana: The Ind. & Peoria was curtailed at Urbana and became the Ind. & Urbana on February 6, while the Ind. & Vin was rerouted and rescheduled on February 6 and is now titled Ind. & Evans HPO.

Effective dates for the Ft. Wayne & Ind. Gary & Ind and South Bend & Ind have been changed from February 27 to March 13. Star routes affected by the revised service will be changed at the same time.

February Welfare Set From Argentina

February 25 was release date of a set of two semipostals in Argentina with surtax for children's welfare. Values are 1.80 Peso plus 90c gray showing a penguin and chick, and 4.20P. plus 2.10P. sepiia with a cormorant.



The design was the work of Horacio R. Alvarez Boero, with heliogravure printing in sheets of 100 subjects by the State Mint. Quantities produced were 700,000 of each value.

Keizer's "Netherlands" At Aero Philatelists

Fred Keizer will be the speaker-exhibitor at the next meeting of Aero Philatelists, Chapter 1, at 8 p.m. at The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.

His subject and exhibition will be "Used Airmails of Netherlands and Colonies". A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested to attend.

Kent Society Books L. Edmunds March 8

The Kent Philatelic Society will have as guest speaker March 8 Larry Edmunds, past president of SPA. His topic will be "The Seebek Issues".

The KPS meets on second and fourth Wednesdays in the East Bldg. of the Grand Rapids Public Museum. The first meeting is of an educational nature while the second meeting is strictly swap and talk. The secretary is Arlene Crosby, 1348 Union NE., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The annual fall show will be held in the Manger Rowe Hotel October 21-22. The general chairman is Clark Apted, 267 Baltimore, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Figure 4—The above view shows the transfer of the mail pouches from the "Gelber Hund" (Yellow Dog) upon its arrival at Darmstadt on June 10, 1912.

From Yellow Dog To Griffin—A
Summary Of German Airmail
Development Of Past 49 Years

Herbert Radzuweit

The Post Office, as an adaptive traffic enterprise, examines all inventions in the light of their being suitable for its purposes. Post Master General Stephan in 1874, had already referred to the possibilities of a quicker mail transport along with the further development of aircraft.

The first attempts to convey mail by air were not so actively initiated by the postal administration, rather more by associations and flying enterprises, which hoped to obtain, by the sale of special "Flugmarken" (semi-official stamp for flights), means to cover the expenses or means for social purposes.

The "airmail dispatches" posted on such occasions were flown, for a short distance, by an airplane or an airship and only after that handed over to the post, which then sent them on overland. Therefore the mail article had to be prepaid, like any other item, by means of a postage stamp of the Reich. Only this stamp was cancelled by the Reichspost.

The airships for the passengers, manned by members of the crew. The mail delivered there received an "an Bord" cancellation with the name of the airship and the indication of the date included (Fig. 2). These items were likewise handed over to the postal services only after the landing of the airship, that is to say they were not "posted" until then.



Figure 1—The private airmail "stamp" of the Bork-Bruck project.

But when the mail was transmitted by aircraft in Germany for the first time—between Bork and Bruck from February 18 to June 2, 1912—collectors just affixed the stamp of the Reichspost in the middle of the relatively large private "Flugmarken" (Fig. 1), so that the latter was likewise included in the postmark. The postal administration soon discovered this practice and declined to handle articles franked in this way.

It was also in 1912 that the postal administration allowed, for the purpose of furthering German airship navigation, the Deutsche Luftschiffahrts-Aktien-Gesellschaft in Frankfurt (Main) to establish, until further notice, small post offices in

An official postmark was used the first time for the cancellation of "Flugmarken", during a demonstration known as "Flugpost am Rhein und Main" (June 10 to 23, 1912) although this was not intended originally. In the beginning, the "Flugmarken" were postmarked by the postal officials by mistake. It was only due to the interest of the Grand Duchess of Hesse, as patroness of the above-mentioned event, that the private "Flugmarken" (Fig. 3) continued to be cancelled officially.

Preparation of this article was made by the Ministry of Posts of West Germany for this special edition.

The design for these was prepared by Professor Kleukens. The proceeds of their sale went to the "Grossherzogliche Zentrale für Mut-



Figure 3—Airmail postcard sold during the "Flugpost am Rhein und Main" demonstrations of 1912. The airmail adhesive is shown at the upper left corner, while two more are affixed to the reverse side of the card.

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terschutz und Sauglingsfürsorge" (Headquarters of the Grand-ducal Organization for protection of Mothers and Baby Welfare).

The stamps of high value to be used for prepayment of the mail sent by the airplane "Gelber Hund" (Yellow Dog) had an overprint showing its name. Flown by Lt. Ferdinand von Hiddessen, the plane attained an average speed of 92km (57mph. approx.) per hour for the 120km (75 miles) round trip. Nearly 300kg (660lbs.) of post cards are said to have been transmitted between the individual stopping points during the event.

During World War I, the Heeresverwaltung (Army Administration) in the East established an airmail network extending from Helsingfors, Finland to the Crimea. From February 15 to June 15, 1918, the Reichspost Administration, supported by the "Inspektion der Fliegertruppen" (air forces inspection), made trial flights as to the transport of mail by airplanes between Berlin and Cologne.

In 1919 the Deutsch Reichspost entrusted the Deutsche Luft-Reederei G.m.b.H. (air shipping company Ltd.) in Berlin with the transport

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perf. 11	18.00	B119	1.75	Same, used	6.50
654 perf. 11	2.00	B141/43	1.50	6N36a (sheet)	4.25
Buildings		B145	1.00	Same, used	6.50
perf. 14		B294/95	3.00	6N37/9	.75
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653, perf. 14	2.50	B302/303	.50	8N38/39	1.00
657, perf. 14	3.00	B306/8	2.75	8N40/41	.50
658, perf. 14	3.00	B310/13	3.60	8N31/4	11.25
662/664	.60	B314/15	3.10	Same, used	12.00
664A	2.60	B316/17	3.60	8N34a, sheet	11.25
667/68, B309	3.60	B318/19	2.00	Same, used	12.00
669	1.00	B320/23	3.60	8N37/8	.50
670/685	21.00	B324	.30	8N39/11	1.60
680	1.75	B325/26	.80	Same, used	2.60
681	1.50	B327/30	2.60	9N1/20	10.50
682	2.00	B331	.30	9N21/34 (see below)	35.00
683	2.50	B332/33	.80	9N35/41	21.5
684	3.00	B334/37	1.60	9N42/60	12.25
685	3.00	B338/41	.75	9N61/63	11.50
686	1.15	B342/43	.15	9N64/67	3.75
688	.35	B344/47	.55	9N68	3.60
689	.10	B348/49	.10	9N69	3.00
690	.20	C20/26	10.50	9N70/74	7.75
691	.25	C27/34	6.00	Same, used	5.00
693	.55	C35/37	6.00	9N75/79	1.75
694	.20	Same, used	2.50	9N80	1.00
695	.55	C38/39	25.00	9N81/83	1.85
696	.18	Same, hinged	19.00	9N84/93	1.50
698/701	.85	Same, used	15.00	9N84/98	1.25
702/721	5.75	C40/42	45.00	9N99/100	.30
714	2.25	Same, hinged	35.00	9N101/102	.30
727	.15	Same, used	25.00	9N106	.10
B8/11	2.00	C43/45	34.00	9N108/110	.30
B15/18	5.25	Same, hinged	25.00	9N111	.15
B19/22	1.50	Same, used	15.00	9N112	.10
B23/27	5.00	C46/56	4.60	9N115	.15
B28/32	5.00	5N28/40	5.25	9N116/117	.10
B33 Ipost sheet	13.25	5N41	.90	9N13	10.50
Same, used	11.50	5N43/44	.40	Same, used	.90
B34/37	2.50	5N45/46	.75	9N3a (sheet)	25.00
B38/41	5.00	5N47/4	4.75	Same, used	22.00
B44/48	4.50	Same, used	7.50	9N4/5	3.75
B49/57	13.00	5N4a (sheet)	4.75	Same, used	2.00
Same, used	6.00	5N4b (sheet)	7.50	9N6/7	1.25
B58 (10 year sheet)	35.00	5N4b & C	1.25	Same, used	1.80
Same, used	32.50	(sheets)	3.25	9N8/11	1.25
B59/67	7.00	Same, used	3.25	Same, used	.15
B68 (Ostropa sheet)	9.00	5N8/11	1.25	9N12	.30
Same, used	8.00	5N12/14	1.60	Same, used	.30
		6N30/38	3.50	9N13	.15

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B5/8 -----	4.00	3.00
B9/15 -----	90.00	75.00
Same, hinged -----	70.00	
B16/22 -----	7.00	6.00
B23/29 -----	12.00	10.00
B30/36 -----	16.00	13.50
B37/43 -----	30.00	26.00
Same, hinged -----	24.00	
B44/46 -----	12.00	9.00
B47/53 -----	9.00	7.00
B54/60 -----	7.50	6.00
B61/64 & CB1 -----	3.50	3.50
Same, both sheets -----	42.50	40.00
B67/68 -----	2.00	2.00
B69/73 -----	7.50	7.00
B74 -----	1.50	2.00
B75 -----	1.75	2.00
B76 -----	9.00	8.00
B77/81 -----	5.50	5.00
B82 -----	1.50	1.50
B84/88 -----	3.00	3.00
B27/38 -----	8.00	6.00

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Four Togo "Cranes" To Appear In April

Togo will issue a set of four values at an unspecified date in April, according to the Togo Philatelic Agency, New York, featuring the Crowned Crane for which the area is famous. Denominations will be 1, 10, 25, and 30 francs, after designs by Leliepure.



The nation's UN issue, originally scheduled for November, was released January 6, the Agency added. The designer was M. Shamir of Tel Aviv, with lithography production by De La Rue of London.

Two new issues are expected in addition to the Cranes foursome. April 27 will bring a set featuring Pa de Souza Augustino, "father of independence", for the first anniversary of independence, and later in the year a Boy Scout issue will honor famous British and American founders of Scouting, along with Togolese Scouts.

Springfield Society Now AFDCS Unit

The Springfield Stamp Society, Inc., 35 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ohio has announced its affiliation with the American First Day Cover Society. It has been designated as Chapter 15, AFDCS. Chapter representative is John P. Baker, 217 Sturgeon St., in Springfield.

The Springfield club recently re-elected Ernest W. Headley as president for 1961. Other officers are Karl Beckburger, vice president; Ralph E. Duncan, secretary; John P. Baker, 217 Sturgeon St., Springfield, Ohio, recording secretary; and Rodney F. Brecht, treasurer.

Scheduled meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. in downtown Springfield beginning at 8 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

INTERPEX To Show Courvoisier Display

A specially prepared display of stamps produced by the exclusive heliogravure process will be exhibited for the first time in New York at the international stamp exhibition INTERPEX March 17-19.

The exhibit will be shown at the Trade Show Bldg., 500 Eighth Ave., by Courvoisier-Helio, S.A., of La Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland. It will include multicolored postage stamps produced for nations in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America.

As most collectors know, Courvoisier-Helio is universally recog-

nized as producing the most attractive stamps in the world. Last year, when LIFE Magazine selected 288 stamps as the most colorful in existence, nearly all of them had the Courvoisier imprint.

While rotogravure was introduced as a stamp production method by Bavaria in 1911, it was not widely adopted until the late Guido Essig perfected the Helio machine. Through it stamps can be printed in more than one color in a single operation, without sacrificing the element of security against counterfeiting.

Since 1932, when the first Helio stamps were introduced with the one-franc Disarmament Conference

Meter Mail Society Sponsors Two Covers

The American Metered Postage Society will sponsor two souvenir meter mail covers in March. The first will be posted March 15 from a small Wisconsin town with an unusual style of permit indicia to meet the first-class franking rate.

The second will appear March 25 at Rockford, Ill. during the anniversary meeting of the Society. The

issue of Switzerland, scores of nations have gone to La Chaux de Fonds to have their special issues produced.

meter imprint will carry a suitable slogan in addition to the value indicia.

In each instance the covers will be attractively cacheted and properly serviced with typed addresses and protective fillers. The Wisconsin orders should be received not later than March 13, at 20c each, two for 35c.

For the Rockford cachets the same prices prevail, with March 22 deadline. Collectors should indicate clearly which cover is desired when ordering, from Henry O. Meisel, American Metered Postage Society, Clintonville, Wis.

Caribe Stamps 1961 Prices on 3 Colorful Countries!

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With stamps as colorful and as interesting as its history, Colombia offers the collector an opportunity to build a sizeable assortment without spending a lot of money. See what you can select for just pennies each!

118	.15	285	.08	415	.04	563	.02	625	.03	653	.03	C96	.05	C142	.09	C191	.02	C239	.02	C273	.05	C345	.08
130	.07	286	.09	420	.02	564	.02	624	.04	654	.04	C97	.04	C143	.07	C192	.04	C240	.02	C274	.05	C346	1.10
130A	.07	287	.12	437	.03	570	.02	625	.03	656	.04	C98	.03	C144	.18	C193	.05	C241	.02	C275	.05	C347	.05
131	.13	315	.03	439	.03	572	.03	627	.02	657	.05	C99	.03	C145	.04	C195	.05	C242	.02	C276	.04	C348	.07
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141	.27	316	.04	442	.02	574	.02	629	.03	667	.03	C101	.05	C148	.03	C205	.35	C244	.03	C286	.04	C352	.03
142	.20	317	.04	443	.04	576	.02	630	.04	669	.03	C102	.04	C151	.02	C208	.04	C245	.02	C287	.04	C353	.04
146	.08	326	.04	453	.06	581	.05	631	.04	669	.03	C103	.06	C152	.02	C210a	.05	C246	.03	C288	.04	C376	.10
148	.05	327	.02	459	.04	582	.05	632	.06	670	.02	C117	.04	C153	.02	C211	.06	C247	.04	C293	.02	RA1	.25
150	.06	328	.03	467	.02	583	.05	633	.02	673	.02	C119	.04	C154	.02	C212	.07	C248	.06	C294	.04	RA3c	.05
151	.05	333	.10	486	.05	584	.04	634	.02	674	.03	C121	.03	C155	.03	C213	.15	C249	.05	C295	.04	RA5b	.12
152	.05	336	.05	490	.04	589	.04	635	.04	676	.02	C122	.02	C156	.04	C214	.25	C250	.18	C296	.04	RA5b	.12
153	.05	340	.02	497	.02	590	.03	636	.04	677	.02	C123	.02	C157	.04	C215	.35	C251	1.00	C297	.02	RA5b	.12
154	.10	341	.02	499	.02	591	.04	638	.04	678	.02	C125	.03	C158	.05	C216	.05	C252	.90	C299	.04	RA5b	.12
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159	.05	345	.06	521	.07	596	.02							C162	.50	C220	.03	C255	.05	C302	.03	RA5b	.12
162	.04	346	.03	528	.03	597	.02							C164	.02	C221	.03	C256	.04	C303	.03	RA5b	.12
163	.08	347	.03	529	.03	598	.02							C165	.03	C222	.03	C257	.04	C304	.03		
164	.08	349	.02	530	.04	599	.02							C175	.03	C223	.02	C258	.06	C305	.04		
166	.17	363	.02	537	.05	600	.02							C177	.02	C224	.03	C259	.06	C307	.03		
179	.30	364	.05	538	.02	601	.02	640	.02	683	.02	C127	.04	C178	.03	C225	.03	C262	.05	C308	.03		
189	.10	372	.02	540	.07	602	.02	641	.02	684	.02	C128	.04	C179	.02	C227	.02	C263	.05	C309	.03		
192	.12	373	.02	545	.03	604	.04	642	.10	686	.02	C130	.06	C180	.06	C228	.02	C264	.04	C312	.05		
193	1.50	383	.06	546	.07	606	.04	644	.10	687	.02	C131	.02	C181	.07	C229	.04	C265	.07	C313	.05		
210	.10	395	.04	547	.07	610	.07	645	.10	688	.02	C135	.02	C182	.25	C231	.02	C266	.20	C315	.03		
217	.10	396	.04	548	.06	612	.15	646	.10	689	.02	C136	.02	C183	.25	C233	.02	C267	.05	C316	.10		
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272	.07	413	.02	555	.02	623	.03	651	.04	701	.03	C141	.04	C190	.02	C238	.04	C272	.04	C343	.16		

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From the "banana country" comes many multi-colored postage and airmail items which add much to a collection without too much strain on the purse! These are our first offering, and we believe you'll like the Scott discounts shown for some mighty nice items!

1*	.10	63	.10	125	.70	167	.25	207	2.50	251	.05	C19	.06	C57	.25	C95	.10	C159	.07	C204	.06	C247	.06
7*	.75	64	.25	126	.05	168	.10	208	.04	252	.07	C20	.06	C58	.25	C113	.10	C160	.06	C205	.18	C248	.06
16*	.18	65	.35	140	.09	170	.10	210A	.03	253	.10	C21	.08	C59	.30	C117	.07	C163	.14	C211	.05	C249	.10
18	.18	66	.03	143	.10	171	.13	210B	.03	254	.15	C22	.10	C60	.60	C118	.07	C164	.22	C212	.05	C250	.12
25*	.06	70	.05	144	.13	172	.13	211A	.04	255	.20	C24	.06	C61	.75	C120	.14	C165	.05	C213	.06	C252	.02
26*	.06	71	.05	145	.12	173	.18	213	.07	256	.03	C25	.15	C67	.06	C121	.35	C166	.06	C214	.08	C253	.03
27*	.06	72	.03	147	3.00	177	.04	214	.10	257	.02	C28*	.05	C68	.08	C122	.30	C167	.10	C215	.05	C254	.03
28*	.06	73	.04	148	.06	178	.04	217	.10	258	.03	C28	.05	C74	.08	C123	.40	C168	.05	C216	.03	C255	.12
29*	.06	75	.15	149	.07	179	.08	218	.12	259	.03	C30*	.05	C71	.04	C124	.05	C170	.03	C217	.03	C257	.05
35	.05	76	.25	149a	.07	180*	.08	219	.10	260	.03	C31*	.04	C72A	.08	C125	.09	C180	.05	C218	.04	C259	.05
36*	.06	77	.15	149b	.07	181*	.08	220	.10					C73	.08	C126	.15	C182	.05	C219	.04	C260	.07
37	.05	82	.10	149c	.07	182*	.08	221	.10					C74	.08	C127	.05	C183	.05	C220	.05	C261	.08
38	.06	83	.35	149d	.07	183	.05	222	.10					C75	.08	C128	.05	C184	.05	C221	.05	C262	.06
39	.08	110	.06	150	.05	185	.06	223	.12					C76	.08	C129	.05	C185	.06	C222	.05	C263	.10
45	.05	111	.12	151	.04	186	.07	224	.03					C77	.08	C130	.10	C186	.04	C227	.02	C264	.09
46	.06	112	.08	155	.04	187	.07	225	.03					C78	.08	C131	.15	C187	.06	C228	.03	C265	.10
47	.04	113	.08	156	.03	188	.14	227	.04					C79	.08	C132	.20	C188	.08	C229	.02	C270	.18
48	.05	114	.12	157	.15	189	.10	228	.04					C80	.08	C133	.30	C189	.08	C230	.03	C271	.20
49	.05	115	.14	158	.10	191	.12	229	.05					C81	.08	C134	.30	C190	.08	C231	.03	C272	.20
50	.25	117	.03	159	.20	192	.12	243	.05					C82	.08	C135	.30	C191	.08	C232	.03	C273	.20
55	.20	118	.05	160	.20	201	.28	244	.06	C1	.18	C36	.04	C85A	.14	C146	.30	C197	.03	C233	.05	C274	.18
57	.05	119	.14	161	.20	202	.25	245	.05	C3	.05	C37	.05	C86A	.14	C147	.30	C198	.03	C234	.07	C275	.18
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60	.10	122	.10	164	.08	205	1.00	248	.05	C16	.04	C41	.04	C89A	.25	C157	.12	C201	.04	C237	.08	C278	.18
62	.05	123	.06	165	.13	206	1.35	250	.15	C17	.04	C48	.05	C90A	.25	C158	.13	C202	.06	C238	.15	C279	.18

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C16 .04 C41 .04 C89A .25
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Officials

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POSTAGE DUE
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POSTAGE DUE		TETE B	
MINT		MINT	
70-75	.50	70g	
76-99	.75	70g	
100-111	1.15	710	
112-8	.35	711	
17-23	.45	712	
24-29	.50	713	
30	.35	714	
40-50	.35	715	
51-66	.35	716	
67-85	2.25	717	
86-94	1.00	718	
94-A-E	.90	719	
95-7	.10	721	
98-209	.70	1159	

25-27	1.10	115g imp.	
28-45	1.10	Only large p	
50-3175	100 Different	
50 Different	2.25	200 Different	
Stamps 1000		300 Different	
Different ..	9.50		

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3c EACH MINT

149	149A	150A	150B	150C	151A	151B	151C	151D	151E	151F	151G	151H	151I	151J	151K	151L	151M	151N	151O	151P	151Q	151R	151S	151T	151U	151V	151W	151X	151Y	151Z	151AA	151AB	151AC	151AD	151AE	151AF	151AG	151AH	151AI	151AJ	151AK	151AL	151AM	151AN	151AO	151AP	151AQ	151AR	151AS	151AT	151AU	151AV	151AW	151AX	151AY	151AZ	151BA	151BB	151BC	151BD	151BE	151BF	151BG	151BH	151BI	151BJ	151BK	151BL	151BM	151BN	151BO	151BP	151BQ	151BR	151BS	151BT	151BU	151BV	151BW	151BX	151BY	151BZ	151CA	151CB	151CC	151CD	151CE	151CF	151CG	151CH	151CI	151CJ	151CK	151CL	151CM	151CN	151CO	151CP	151CQ	151CR	151CS	151CT	151CU	151CV	151CW	151CX	151CY	151CZ	151DA	151DB	151DC	151DD	151DE	151DF	151DG	151DH	151DI	151DJ	151DK	151DL	151DM	151DN	151DO	151DP	151DQ	151DR	151DS	151DT	151DU	151DV	151DW	151DX	151DY	151DZ	151EA	151EB	151EC	151ED	151EE	151EF	151EG	151EH	151EI	151EJ	151EK	151EL	151EM	151EN	151EO	151EP	151EQ	151ER	151ES	151ET	151EU	151EV	151EW	151EX	151EY	151EZ	151FA	151FB	151FC	151FD	151FE	151FF	151FG	151FH	151FI	151FJ	151FK	151FL	151FM	151FN	151FO	151FP	151FQ	151FR	151FS	151FT	151FU	151FV	151FW	151FX	151FY	151FZ	151GA	151GB	151GC	151GD	151GE	151GF	151GG	151GH	151GI	151GJ	151GK	151GL	151GM	151GN	151GO	151GP	151GQ	151GR	151GS	151GT	151GU	151GV	151GW	151GX	151GY	151GZ	151HA	151HB	151HC	151HD	151HE	151HF	151HG	151HH	151HI	151HJ	151HK	151HL	151HM	151HN	151HO	151HP	151HQ	151HR	151HS	151HT	151HU	151HV	151HW	151HX	151HY	151HZ	151IA	151IB	151IC	151ID	151IE	151IF	151IG	151IH	151II	151IJ	151IK	151IL	151IM	151IN	151IO	151IP	151IQ	151IR	151IS	151IT	151IU	151IV	151IW	151IX	151IY	151IZ	151JA	151JB	151JC	151JD	151JE	151JF	151JG	151JH	151JI	151JJ	151JK	151JL	151JM	151JN	151JO	151JP	151JQ	151JR	151JS	151JT	151JU	151JV	151JW	151JX	151JY	151JZ	151KA	151KB	151KC	151KD	151KE	151KF	151KG	151KH	151KI	151KJ	151KK	151KL	151KM	151KN	151KO	151KP	151KQ	151KR	151KS	151KT	151KU	151KV	151KW	151KX	151KY	151KZ	151LA	151LB	151LC	151LD	151LE	151LF	151LG	151LH	151LI	151LJ	151LK	151LM	151LN	151LO	151LP	151LQ	151LR	151LS	151LT	151LU	151LV	151LW	151LX	151LY	151LZ	151MA	151MB	151MC	151MD	151ME	151MF	151MG	151MH	151MI	151MJ	151MK	151ML	151MN	151MO	151MP	151MQ	151MR	151MS	151MT	151MU	151MV	151MW	151MX	151MY	151MZ	151NA	151NB	151NC	151ND	151NE	151NF	151NG	151NH	151NI	151NJ	151NK	151NL	151NM	151NN	151NO	151NP	151NQ	151NR	151NS	151NT	151NU	151NV	151NW	151NX	151NY	151NZ	151OA	151OB	151OC	151OD	151OE	151OF	151OG	151OH	151OI	151OJ	151OK	151OL	151OM	151ON	151OO	151OP	151OQ	151OR	151OS	151OT	151OU	151OV	151OW	151OX	151OY	151OZ	151PA	151PB	151PC	151PD	151PE	151PF	151PG	151PH	151PI	151PJ	151PK	151PL	151PM	151PN	151PO	151PP	151PQ	151PR	151PS	151PT	151PU	151PV	151PW	151PX	151PY	151PZ	151QA	151QB	151QC	151QD	151QE	151QF	151QG	151QH	151QI	151QJ	151QK	151QL	151QM	151QN	151QO	151QP	151QQ	151QR	151QS	151QT	151QU	151QV	151QW	151QX	151QY	151QZ	151RA	151RB	151RC	151RD	151RE	151RF	151RG	151RH	151RI	151RJ	151RK	151RL	151RM	151RN	151RO	151RP	151RQ	151RR	151RS	151RT	151RU	151RV	151RW	151RX	151RY	151RZ	151SA	151SB	151SC	151SD	151SE	151SF	151SG	151SH	151SI	151SJ	151SK	151SL	151SM	151SN	151SO	151SP	151SQ	151SR	151SS	151ST	151SU	151SV	151SW	151SX	151SY	151SZ	151TA	151TB	151TC	151TD	151TE	151TF	151TG	151TH	151TI	151TJ	151TK	151TL	151TM	151TN	151TO	151TP	151TQ	151TR	151TS	151TT	151TU	151TV	151TW	151TX	151TY	151TZ	151UA	151UB	151UC	151UD	151UE	151UF	151UG	151UH	151UI	151UJ	151UK	151UL	151UM	151UN	151UO	151UP	151UQ	151UR	151US	151UT	151UU	151UV	151UW	151UX	151UY	151UZ	151VA	151VB	151VC	151VD	151VE	151VF	151VG	151VH	151VI	151VJ	151VK	151VL	151VM	151VN	151VO	151VP	151VQ	151VR	151VS	151VT	151VU	151VV	151VW	151VX	151VY	151VZ	151WA	151WB	151WC	151WD	151WE	151WF	151WG	151WH	151WI	151WJ	151WK	151WL	151WM	151WN	151WO	151WP	151WQ	151WR	151WS	151WT	151WU	151WV	151WW	151WX	151WY	151WZ	151XA	151XB	151XC	151XD	151XE	151XF	151XG	151XH	151XI	151XJ	151XK	151XL	151XM	151XN	151XO	151XP	151XQ	151XR	151XS	151XT	151XU	151XV	151XW	151XX	151XY	151XZ	151YA	151YB	151YC	151YD	151YE	151YF	151YG	151YH	151YI	151YJ	151YK	151YL	151YM	151YN	151YO	151YP	151YQ	151YR	151YS	151YT	151YU	151YV	151YW	151YX	151YY	151YZ	151ZA	151ZB	151ZC	151ZD	151ZE	151ZF	151ZG	151ZH	151ZI	151ZJ	151ZK	151ZL	151ZM	151ZN	151ZO	151ZP	151ZQ	151ZR	151ZS	151ZT	151ZU	151ZV	151ZW	151ZX	151ZY	151ZZ
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6c EACH MINT

67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
162A	162B	162C	162D	162E	162F	162G	162H	162I	162J

10c EACH MINT

MINT 20c

35	83	85	89	118	119	141	174A	1
20	255	256	257	258	277	278	323	

TTTTER SINGLES MINT

.50	142	.45	339
.50	142		

.50	143	.50	405
2.00	144	.60	406
.60	159	1.50	424
2.00	171	.30	425
	175A	.35	426
.25	176	6.00	427
.25	191	.60	428
.50	230	.50	429
1.00	231	.30	B1
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The Kleine Forgery Case

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Ever since there have been articles of value, people have tried to copy them, that is, to create a forgery. It is done with coins, bank notes, art objects, pictures, and postage stamps. One of the most gifted forgers of our day is the painter and graphic artist Wilhelm Kleine, who was put on trial, before the 14th Grosse Strafkammer (Criminal Court) of the Landgericht Berlin-Moabit, in a hearing lasting several days, after a preliminary inquiry of several months.

Mr. Kleine had not aimed at forging old and valuable stamps—his specialty was the forgery of Soviet Zone issues, on which he printed, elaborately and with intent to defraud, anti-communist texts. These "creations" he sold as "varieties" mainly in the German Federal Republic but in foreign countries as well.

For this purpose he used various pseudonyms and false addresses. He succeeded in making plausible to distrustful collectors that his "products" originated from a "Secret Resistance Group East" and that they were legitimate.

In order to get in closer touch with collectors' circles, he "founded" a "Sammlervereinigung Kriegsbeschadigter" (Collectors' Association of disabled ex-Servicemen), which did not exist at all. Under this disguise he put advertisements in philatelic periodicals, which enabled him to sell his creations provided with "surcharge prints" (Überdrucke) and "overprints" (Aufdrucke) to collectors and dealers. His forgeries were made so elaborately that not only did he hoodwink collectors but also many renowned philatelists. Recognized experts declared his stamps to be genuine!

Preparation of this article was made by the Ministry of Posts of West Germany for this special edition.

What in fact did "K." forge? Talented as a designer, he made, in the years 1954 to 1957 inverts and designs deviating from the norm. In addition he printed resistance slogans on Eastern stamps such as "Undeutsche Udemokratische Republik" (un-German un-Democratic Republic); "Deutsche Demokratische Sklaven" (German Democratic Slaves); "Deutsche Demokratische Kolonie" (German Democratic Colony); "Sowjetpanzer morden Ungarns Arbeiter, Bauern und Studenten" (Soviet tanks murder Hungarian Workers, Farmers, and Students); plus other similar overprints.

The well-known 12-Pfennig "Pieck mit Strick um den Hals" (Pieck with a rope round his neck), is also his doing. K. forged entire and single stamps, as well as postmarks. The latter to furnish cancellations to mark them as "regularly conveyed".

He also made the postage stamp dies. Thousands of forged entire and postage stamps, 31 plates, 41 rubber stamps, and 129 postage stamp clichés were exhibited in Court, this evidence pinned the forger to his fraud along with an indictment of 173 pages.

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on sentence of 3½ years for the accused. He emphasized in this connection that the prisoner might have jeopardized the smooth transmission of mail most seriously.

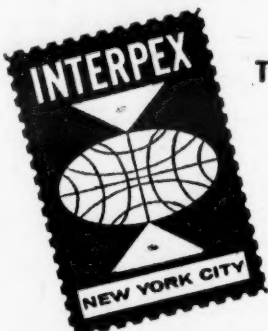
The Court pronounced a sentence of two years imprisonment. Kleine declared that he would appeal the sentence. The public prosecutor, on his part, has reserved further legal measures.

Thus the "Kleine case" does not seem to have been closed as yet. However, the accused admitted his forgeries. Now it seems to be only a question of the length of the sentence.

ing, "Yes, I admit to what is written in the indictment". The appearance of the 80 witnesses was thereby eliminated.

At the start of the trial, the Court tried to make it clear to the accused (he already had six previous convictions for theft, several forgeries of documents, unauthorized possession of arms as well as forgeries of food coupons), that his whole life "seems to have been characterized by a certain ingenious profligacy". To the court's question as to what he had done up till then in the way of a profession, K. answered, "Nothing". He used to get up early at 5 o'clock and devoted himself to his "dabbling".

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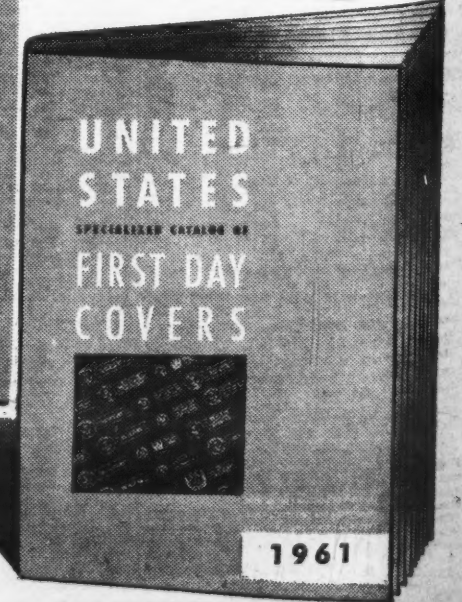
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PART IV

Poland commemorated the tenth anniversary of Opele's return to Poland by a four-stamp issue September 22, 1955. This ancient Polish city was called "Opeln" by Germany, since the Polish Partition in 1795, when Russia, Prussia and Austria tore the living body of Poland into three parts — each country devouring a portion.

The issue printed by the rotogravure system from steel engraved plates was the project of S. Jasinski. Due to requests expressed by many topical stamp collectors this philatelic and historical research is written—the last in series—describing the 95 groz Opele stamp (Scott No. 708).

As are the three others in the set, it is adorned with the city's Coat of Arms, while the center shows the Town Hall.



1225, it was replaced by a stone edifice in the early Gothic style. Here, behind one of the alters, rest the remains of Prince Jan, the last ruler of the Piast Silesian Dynasty.

The oldest church in Opele is the Church of St. Mary, presently in old Italian renaissance style. In 1295 it was a simple, wooden structure, functioning then as the parish church in the Opele sector.

The Franciscan church, existing since the early 14th century and rebuilt in the next, was—during German occupation—deeded to a Prussian Evangelical Order. It remained a Protestant church until Opele once again became part of Poland. The Franciscans subsequently took over the church, and the monastery which was burned during the war was reconstructed under their supervision.

In the Franciscan church, hidden from view behind the main altar, are two graves of the Silesian Piasts of the 14th century. The cellars under the structures were not excavated until the present day.

Polish Silesia and nests in the Silesian valley, on the banks of the Odra River. Opele is the important rail and highway center as well as a busy port using the deep waters of the Odra to reach important seaports.

Through the "Morawa Gate" across the Odra, are the crossroads leading to the Baltic ports, Ruthenia through Krakow, Wroclaw, Opele, Wrazen, and points to the south.

The railroad network now centering in Opele leads to Katowice, Raciborz, Nysa, Wroclaw, Kluczborg, Lubliniec, and Bytom. The city contains the main railroad station plus two auxiliary stations, East Opele and South Opele.

One of the oldest written notices concerning Opele was a Bullia of Pope Hadrian IV, in 1115. It was a Bavarian geographer who, in the 14th century, wrote that "since the ninth century lives on the banks of Odra a Slav Clan who calls itself Opilanie".

During building construction in Ostrowka (a suburb of Opele) in 1930-31 a discovery was made of sections of wooden structures dating back to tenth and thirteenth centuries.

The excavated utensils for everyday use, the pottery and tools leave no doubt as to the period. Discovery of some streets paved with wooden logs adds to the hazy history of ancient Opele.

Opele, during the reign of Poland's King Boleslaw Chrobry, was castellated until in the 13th century it became the capital of a Piast principality. That Opele in this era was an important strategic and political center is ascertained by the existence of two castles—one in the Pasieka suburb, the second on the elevation of "Gorka".

With the death of Jan Dobry (in the 16th century), the last of the Piast Clan in Opele, the city principality reverted to a Czech rule and later to the Habsburg control. This reign began a merciless colonization replacing Poles with German nationals.

This Austrian colonization was continued intensively until the 18th century when the Hohenzollerns took over Silesia and Opele, erasing most of the Polish traces and language.

During the years of the German claim to Opele, the city was populated by 8000 citizens of Polish extraction. But due to German—and previously Austrian—colonization the city soon counted 30,000 dwellers, most of whom were of other than Polish derivation.

World War II in 1945 ruined the ancient city. The bombardments leveled over 65% of the buildings, especially in the section of the "Old City". Many ancient examples of Slav architecture were completely lost to posterity.

Presently, under Polish flag, Opele has been in a large part rebuilt and the historic buildings reconstructed. In 1950 the city was dignified as a seat of the State Government and the population grew to 55,647.

Among the important medieval structures in Opele is the Church of the Holy Cross, erected by Poland's Boleslaw Chrobry in 1024. First a wooden structure, later, in

Nothing remains of the medieval Town Hall. The present building from the 14th century is functioning, its tower being the copy of that of the Italian Palazzo Vecchio of Florence Medicius.

Six kilometers north from Opele, where river Mala Panwa joins Odra, is a newly erected ice making establishment. Two kilometers farther, in the woods of "Suchy Bor", is the tuberculosis sanitarium erected since the end of the war.

In the many villages in the region of Opele the picturesque national costumes are worn on church and national holidays. The old, traditional style of life and culture of Opele are being steadily revived.

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627	--	4.50	654	--	3.25	685	--	.80	717	--	.90	727	--	.75	737	--	.30	895	--	1.50	C16	--	3.15
643	--	2.65	657	--	2.50	688	--	4.00	718	--	1.60	728	--	.35	738	--	.65	906	--	3.95	C17	--	1.80
644	--	4.10	680	--	3.10	689	--	3.00	719	--	2.50	729	--	.53	739	--	.65	C7	--	1.65	C18	--	57.50
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649	--	1.80	682	--	3.00	702	--	.60	724	--	2.25	733	--	2.75	836	--	1.05	C9	--	3.90	C23	--	1.15

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The 33rd annual convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada will be held at North Hatley, Quebec Community Hall May 11-14. North Hatley is a popular summer and winter resort and has excellent hotel accommodations. It is some 90 miles by road from Montreal and 30 miles from the Vermont border.

This year the convention will take a different form from previous years, to allow time for those attending to hear addresses on specialized subjects and to take part in study groups.

A number of leading specialists will give papers at these meetings. The principle subjects will be the classic issues of Canada. There will be no competitive exhibition as such, so the Society's trophies for annual competition will not be awarded this year.

The annual general meeting of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada will take place on the Saturday morning and a special buffet supper will be held on Saturday

evening. The Eastern Townships Stamp Club, a Chapter of the Society, will act as hosts at open house meetings on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Persons, planning to visit the affair should make hotel reservations with Bruce McKay, Connaught Inn, North Hatley, P. Q.

Other details are available from general chairman A. H. Christensen, P. O. Box 250, North Hatley, P. Q., Canada.

Nigeria Announces New Postage Due Set

Nigeria has scheduled new printings of the 1959 black-and-white postage due set in colors as follows: 1d red, 2d blue, 3d green, 6d yellow, and 1/- blue. Printing will be on the new "FN" (Federation of Nigeria) watermarked paper. Release date is not specified.

According to the Nigerian Philatelic Agency in New York which supplied this information, it is further stated that the first definitive of the new country was the Jan-

uary 1 set of 13 values from 1/2d to one Pound.

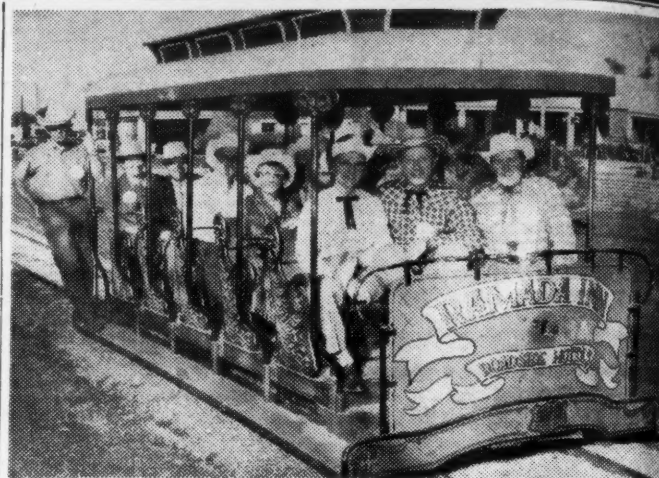
The Agency emphasized that the preceding QEII regulars had been issued September 1, 1953, before the 1954 constitution was proclaimed, and that the Independence commemoratives of October 1, 1960 were the first stamps of any sort issued by the Federation.

Cachet Confusion In Phoenix Cleared Up

The large ad of the Teddy Roosevelt Dam golden jubilee covers on page 14 of last week's issue was accidentally illustrated with the design of a cachet already issued by another group in Phoenix, Arizona.

Cacheted cover collectors are referred to that ad and reminded that its text is correct; it is being repeated this week with the proper cut, on page 22.

The cachet illustrated last week is actually the one that was offered in the article on page 4, for the January 1 covers marking the opening of the "BOYS RANCH, ARIZONA" post office.



HEADIN' DOWN THE TRACKS at stamp show headquarters. Off for a Sunday afternoon ride at the Ramada Inn, Phoenix, Ariz. — site of the fourth annual American Philatelic Society spring meeting — are members of the exhibition committee for ARIPEX held in conjunction with the three-day national meeting March 17-19. The conductor at rear of the Ramada's "Toonerville Trolley" is Murry Harris, vice chairman. Seated from rear and reading to front, left to right, are Mrs. Emma O'Brien, Paul Kreina, Monty Green, Vera Campbell, James Chemi, Peter Kreischer, Tony Varney (partially hidden), Ellsworth Fricke, and General Chairman Robert Corless. Debs Metzong photo

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1	1	G. V.G.	37.50	115	325	S/E V.G.	8.00	227	331	893 alm. snd.	3.75	436	★	RW5 V.G. Plz	10.00
2	2	1 sl. def.	110.00	116	326	S/E V.G.	7.50	228	332	894 G. Plz N.H.	4.00	437	★	RW6 G.V.G.	5.00
3	3	2 ave. S.	110.00	117	327	S/E V.G.	7.50	229	333	894 ave./G.	2.25	440	★	RW7 G.V.G.	4.50
4	4	2 sl. def.	110.00	118	328	ave. N.G.	1.35	230	334	895 Sheet V.G.	???	441	★	RW8 thin spot Plz	6.00
5	5	25 G./V.G.	2.75	119	328 (15) sl. def.	9.75	231	335	896 G. Plz N.H.	3.25	442	★	RW9 F. Plz	5.00	
6	6	26 Full green canc. on	5.00	120	329 alm. snd.	4.20	232	336	896 (25) F.	10.00	443	★	RW10 F. Plz	3.75	
7	7	63 1862 canc. S/E	3.00	121	329 (12) sl. def.	12.50	233	337	899 900 1 V.G. Plz	1.90	444	★	RW11 F. Plz	3.00	
8	8	63 sl. def. looks V.G.	2.75	122	330 thin spot on back	5.25	234	338	904 Sheet V.G.	2.50	445	★	RW12 F. Plz	3.00	
9	9	67 one perf. miss. V.G.	42.50	123	330 alm. snd.	5.25	235	339	919 (25) F. N.H.	2.50	446	★	RW13 thin spot Plz	2.00	
10	10	71 ave./G.	3.25	124	331 S/E N.H.	2.25	236	340	906 F.V.F. Plz	6.50	447	★	RW14 V.G. Plz	3.00	
11	11	73 G. V.G.	3.25	125	332 S/E N.H.	3.75	237	341	909 to 21 F.	9.06	448	★	RW15 V.G. Plz	3.00	
12	12	73 sl. def.	3.25	126	333 S/E N.H.	4.50	238	342	909 to 21 F.	2.24	449	★	RW16 V.G. Plz	6.00	
13	13	76 alm. snd. looks V.G.	6.50	127	334 ave./G.	4.50	239	343	911 Sheet F.	3.75	450	★	RW17 V.G. Plz	6.00	
14	14	77 short (PD.) canc. S/E	25.00	128	335 alm. snd.	4.00	240	344	911 (25) F. N.H.	3.75	451	★	RW18 V.G. Plz	6.00	
15	15	83 ave./G.	3.75	129	336 V.G.	1.10	241	345	916 Sheet F.	4.50	452	★	RW19 thin spot Plz	6.00	
16	16	83 S/E	3.75	130	337 S/E N.H.	4.50	242	346	919 (25) F. N.H.	4.50	453	★	RW20 V.G. Plz	6.00	
17	17	96 alm. snd.	7.00	131	338 alm. snd.	7.00	243	347	917 Sheet F.	4.50	454	★	RW21 V.G. Plz	5.00	
18	18	112 sl. def.	11.00	132	339 alm. snd.	1.25	244	348	917 (25) F. N.H.	4.50	455	★	RW22 V.G. Plz	4.50	
19	19	113 G./V.G.	11.00	133	340 alm. snd.	3.50	245	349	918 Sheet F.	4.50	456	★	RW23 V.G. Plz	4.50	
20	20	113 S/E	4.20	134	341 S/E N.H.	7.00	246	350	918 (25) F. N.H.	4.50	457	★	RW24 G. Plz	4.00	
21	21	114 (10) V.G.	7.00	135	342 alm. snd.	7.00	247	351	919 (25) F. N.H.	4.50	458	★	RW25 G. Plz	4.00	
22	22	114 (30) sl. def.	21.00	136	343 S/E N.H.	8.50	248	352	920 Sheet F.	4.50	459	★	RW26 F. Plz	1.35	
23	23	115 sl. def.	9.50	137	344 S/E N.H.	6.75	249	353	921 Sheet F.	4.50	460	★	RW27 V.G. Plz	4.00	
24	24	116 V.G.	9.50	138	345 G.	7.00	250	354	921 V.F. Name Bk. N.H.	3.50	461	★	RW28 V.G. Plz	6.00	
25	25	116 N.H.	9.50	139	346 G.	7.00	251	355	921 (25) F. N.H.	6.25	462	★	MISCELLANEOUS		
26	26	117 sl. def.	9.50	140	347 alm. snd.	7.00	252	356	921 V.F. Error 'KORFA'	???	463	★	406 G. Mail-O-Meter	2.00	
27	27	135 36 G.	4.50	141	348 G.	7.00	253	357	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	464	★	11 Conf. V.G.	1.50	
28	28	145 48 G.	2.60	142	349 G.	7.00	254	358	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	465	★	11 Conf. alm. snd.	2.50	
29	29	145 to 48 alm. snd.	3.27	143	350 G.	7.00	255	359	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	466	★	11 Conf. sl. def.	1.50	
30	30	147 'PAID' canc. V.G.	1.50	144	351 G.	7.00	256	360	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	467	★	11a Conf. fair	3.50	
31	31	147 fair	5.00	145	352 G.	7.00	257	361	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	468	★	12 Conf. thin spot on	2.50	
32	32	148 alm. snd.	1.75	146	353 G.	7.00	258	362	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	469	★	13 Conf. G.	3.50	
33	33	152 ave./G.	6.50	147	354 G.	7.00	259	363	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	470	★	20L15 V.G. N.G.	2.00	
34	34	156 numeral canc. G.	5.00	148	355 G.	7.00	260	364	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	471	★	20L16 V.G. N.G.	3.50	
35	35	158 G. N.H.	2.00	149	356 G.	7.00	261	365	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	472	★	68L2 ave.	60.00	
36	36	163 ave.	6.00	150	357 G.	7.00	262	366	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	473	★	107L1 V.G. black octagon	15.00	
37	37	179 V.G.	4.58	151	358 G.	7.00	263	367	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	474	★	PAID cancel	7.00	
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39	39	184 G.	1.75	153	360 G.	7.00	265	369	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	476	★	L02 V.G. red star canc.	6.00	
40	40	186 numeral canc. G.	5.00	154	361 G.	7.00	266	370	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	477	★	L03 sl. def.	6.00	
41	41	187 G.	2.00	155	362 G.	7.00	267	371	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	478	★	U.S. lot F. g0 diff. de-	???	
42	42	189 alm. snd.	2.50	156	363 G.	7.00	268	372	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	479	★	sirable commems, some	???	
43	43	190 alm. snd.	3.00	157	364 G.	7.00	269	373	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	480	★	Fam. alm.	???	
44	44	190 alm. snd.	3.00	158	365 G.	7.00	270	374	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	481	★	U.S. lot \$3.00 face, mixed	???	
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46	46	207 numeral canc. ave.	2.50	160	367 G.	7.00	272	376	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	483	★	\$10.00 face lot, all diff.	???	
47	47	210 ave./G.	1.10	161	368 G.	7.00	273	377	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	484	★	U.S. and U.N. in sgls.	???	
48	48	210 alm. snd.	1.10	162	369 G.	7.00	274	378	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	485	★	and blks.	???	
49	49	215 alm. snd.	4.75	163	370 G.	7.00	275	379	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	486	★	Conf. fair horiz. pr.	1.50	
50	50	220 imperf. 4 V.G. Marg.	4.75	164	371 G.	7.00	276	380	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	487	★	6 Conf. def.	1.50	
51	51	222 ave.	3.75	165	372 G.	7.00	277	381	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	488	★	7 Conf. sl. def.	2.00	
52	52	222 G. N.H.	4.25	166	373 G.	7.00	278	382	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	489	★	8 Conf. G.	4.50	
53	53	223 ave./G.	4.25	167	374 G.	7.00	279	383	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	490	★	9 Conf. alm. snd.	4.50	
54	54	225 G. N.H.	3.00	168	375 G.	7.00	280	384	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	491	★	3P Proof alm. snd.	1.00	
55	55	226 ave. N.H.	8.00	169	376 G.	7.00	281	385	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	492	★	77B Specimen G.	1.00	
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57	57	228 ave./G.	16.50	171	378 G.	7.00	283	387	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	494	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1954	???	
58	58	228 alm. snd.	3.00	172	379 G.	7.00	284	388	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	495	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1955	???	
59	59	230 31 G.	2.75	173	380 G.	7.00	285	389	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	496	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1956	???	
60	60	230 to 34 V.G.	4.30	174	381 G.	7.00	286	390	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	497	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1957	???	
61	61	230 to 34 alm. snd.	4.30	175	382 G.	7.00	287	391	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	498	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1958	???	
62	62	231 G.	1.25	176	383 G.	7.00	288	392	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	499	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1959	???	
63	63	231 (5) ave./G.	6.25	177	384 G.	7.00	289	393	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	500	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1960	???	
64	64	231 (50) sl. def.	2.50	178	385 G.	7.00	290	394	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	501	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1961	???	
65	65	232 S/E	2.35	179	386 G.	7.00	291	395	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	502	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1962	???	
66	66	232 alm. snd.	2.35	180	387 G.	7.00	292	396	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	503	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1963	???	
67	67	233 ave./G.	4.25	181	388 G.	7.00	293	397	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	504	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1964	???	
68	68	233 sm. pce. on top left	8.00	182	389 G.	7.00	294	398	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	505	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1965	???	
69	69	Cor. miss	4.25	183	390 G.	7.00	295	399	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	506	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1966	???	
70	70	233 (25) sl. def.	20.00	184	391 G.	7.00	296	400	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	507	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1967	???	
71	71	234 ave./G.	4.50	185	392 G.	7.00	297	401	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	508	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1968	???	
72	72	234 (10) alm. snd.	10.00	186	393 G.	7.00	298	402	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	509	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1969	???	
73	73	235 (37) 35 G./F.	10.00	187	394 G.	7.00	299	403	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	510	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1970	???	
74	74	237 V.G. N.H.	7.50	188	395 G.	7.00	300	404	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	511	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1971	???	
75	75	237 V.G. sm. pce. pr.	7.50	189	396 G.	7.00	301	405	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	512	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1972	???	
76	76	237 (7) alm. snd.	5.95	190	397 G.	7.00	302	406	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	513	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1973	???	
77	77	238 hvy. numeral canc.	7.00	191	398 G.	7.00	303	407	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	514	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1974	???	
78	78	238 alm. snd.	7.00	192	399 G.	7.00	304	408	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	515	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1975	???	
79	79	239 G./V.G.	16.50	193	400 G.	7.00	305	409	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	516	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1976	???	
80	80	240 G.	47.50	194	401 G.	7.00	306	410	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	517	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1977	???	
81	81	241 ave.	47.50	195	402 G.	7.00	307	411	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	518	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1978	???	
82	82	242 ave.	47.50	196	403 G.	7.00	308	412	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	519	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1979	???	
83	83	251 Imp't & Plz (6) G./	60.00	197	404 G.	7.00	309	413	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	520	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1980	???	
84	84	V.G. N.H.	60.00	198	405 G.	7.00	310	414	921 F. Error 'KORFA'	???	521	★	N.J. Fish and Trout 1981	???	
85	85	256 to 58 ave.	3.65	199	406 G.	7.00	311	415	921 F. Error 'KORFA'						

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The language is French throughout, with prices in New Francs. The volume is of 96 pages 5 1/4 x 8 1/4 in size, well printed on good paper, and amply illustrated. Excepting the Local and Free State sections, the numbering system of that of the Yvert & Tellier catalogs.
Binding is saddle stapling, with paper covers in three colors. Interested collectors may write the firm for the price and further details as desired.

YELLOW DOG
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of mail despatches by air between Berlin-Johannistal and Weimar.
On the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Deutsche Luftpost, the Deutsche Bundespost used a plate inserted in more than 300 cancelling machines giving a text which underlined the importance of the occasion. At that time, the charge, including that for express delivery, amounted to 1 Mark for letters weighing up to 20 grams (.6oz), and 1 Mark 50 Pfennig for letters weighing from 20 to 250 grams. Out of this amount the flight enterprise received 50 Pfennig and 1 Mark, respectively. Soon after, further airmail communications were established.



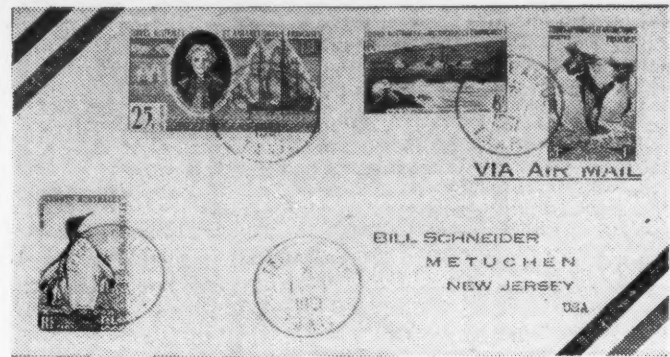
Figure 5—The above 40pf. stamp is one of Germany's first set of two airmails, October 1919. The 2M. below, featuring Otto Lilienthal, appeared January 1, 1934.

In October 1919, the Deutsche Reichspost issued, for the first time, special "Flugpostmarken". Primarily they were used for better marking of the airmail despatches. In addition, they most probably served as a means of airmail service advertising. It was, however, never obligatory to frank the airmail articles with only airmail stamps, as otherwise there would have been delays in transport. As it was, only the larger post offices were entrusted with their sale.

The expression "Flugpostmarken" is to be found up to 1924 in official language. From April 1, 1926, we find the expression "Luftpostmarken".

The technical development of the airship had, in the meantime, advanced to such an extent that it could be used, along with the air plane, for regular mail conveyance. The expression "Luftpost", which has a wider meaning, was then generally adopted. During 1928-1931 special airmail stamps appeared for the American flights of the LZ-127. They were provided with special overprints for the first South American flight of 1930, the polar flight of 1931, and that to the international exposition in Chicago 1933.

In the years after 1936 special stamps appeared in connection with flying events. To name them: that issued on January 6, 1936 in a denomination of 40Pf. for the tenth anniversary of the Deutsche Luftpost; March 19, 1936, 50 and 75Pf. for the flights of LZ-129 to North America; July 5, 1938 for the 100th anniversary of the Birth of Count Zeppelin, in 25 and 50Pf.; and February 11, 1944, semipostals for the 25th Anniversary of the German Airmail Service in denominations of 6 + 4,



COLLECTORS OF POLAR MATERIAL will not be alone in admiring this January 1 cover with a French issue for that nation's holdings in the Antarctic area. The stamps show a general view of a camp at the Islands of St. Paul and New Amsterdam, two forms of bird life there, and the portrait and three ships of an early explorer, Yves-Joseph de Kerguelen-Tremarec. The cover was submitted by Mr. Schneider from his collection.

12 + 8, and 42 + 108 Pfennig. As the special stamps appeared, with few exceptions, the higher values were meant for prepayment of airmail.
The collapse of 1945 caused an interruption of the airmail service. On May 1, 1948, it was resumed in the Combined Economic Area for service to all parts of the world except Japan, Spain, and their possessions. Only a restricted number of users, mainly export firms were admitted. The admission vouchers were assigned by the IEIE (International Export-Import Association) or by the Aussenhandelskontore (agencies for international trade).
All airmail despatches had to be marked, as from May 1 up to the October 19, 1948, by a blue gummed label. After 1945 the postal service was dependent exclusively on foreign aviation companies to convey airmail.
On April 1, 1955 the Deutsche Luftpost resumed its service. To mark this occasion, the Deutsche Bundespost issued, on March 31, stamps showing the griffin of the Lufthansa.

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403	'48 Forestry	.15	B22-3	'60 Refugee	.23	763a	'58 Unesco	4.25	5026-31	'57 Sante	1.45	
449	'49 Forestry	.25	B23a	— Min. Sheet	9.75	828	'58 Unesco	.15	601-08	'50 Refugee	22.00	
455	'49 Child	.15	LITHUANIA			833	'58 HR	.15	701-20	'50 European	36.00	
455a	— Imperf.	.30	116-19C	'22 League	1.85	B74	'51 Inter	1.25	7021-26	'55 UN	2.40	
517	'51 Child	.75	LUXEMBOURG			747-48	'52 Nato	6.50	7027	'55 UN	1.50	
604-05	'54 ITU	.45	306-09	'55 10th Anniv.	3.50	747-48	'52 Nato	6.50	7028-30	'56 UN	.45	
620	'56 Child	.15	315-17	'56 Europa	4.50	822-23	'56 Int. Child	.45	7030-30	'59 UPU	.45	
635	'56 UN Adm.	.15	349-50	'59 Nato	.40	846-47	'60 Nato	.75	7031-32	'60 Refugee	.30	
635a	— Min. sheet	3.50	357-58	'60 Refugee	.27	848-50	'60 Refugee	.20	801-06	'56 Meteor	1.40	
656	'58 Letter	.20	B104a	'40 Folder	3.50	642-45	'47 Victory	.35	901-06	'57 UPU	1.45	
660	'58 Child	.09	B117-20	'45 Allied	.65	893	'53 Child	.50	1001-06	'58 Tele	1.45	
661	'58 HR	.06	B127-30	'45 Refugee	1.10	1036	'55 Int. Child	.50	1007-09	'60 Tele	.45	
661a	— Min. Sheet	1.95	B131	— Souv. Sht.	1.95	1050	'55 Mother	.50	TOGO			
679	'59 Letter	.25	MALAYA			1095	'56 Int. Child	.75	347	'58 HR	.15	
680	'59 IATA	.08	277-78	'58 ESCAPE	.30	RUSSIA			364-68	'59 UN Day	.95	
684	'59 GATT	.09	281-82	'58 HR	.25	RUSSIA			B15-16	'60 Refugee	.40	
			296-97	'60 Refugee	.20	907-08	'43 Teheran	1.85	New 15th Anniv.			.40
			MAIDIVES			921-22	'44 UN Day	2.75	TRANSJORDAN			
			New '60		.85	982	'45 UN Victory	1.25	348-51	'58 UN	.95	
			MEXICO			1985-86	'57 Int. Letter	.75	369-70	'60 Refugee	.19	
			813-18	'46 UN	3.25	2070-71	'58 Child	.65	TRIESTE 'A'			
			905	'58 Unesco	.10	2143	'58 HR	.22	49	'49 WHO	1.90	
			906	'59 EEC	.10	2305	'60 UN Statue	.25	72-73	'50 Unesco	4.50	
			C158-62	'46 UN	7.25	2305a	— Souv. Sht.	.35	77-78	'50 Radio	8.90	
			C245	'55	.10	SAUDI ARABIA			1046a	'56 UPU	2.40	
			MONACO			SAUDI ARABIA			184-85	'53 Nato	2.40	
			435-36	'58 Unesco	.30	SAUDI ARABIA			207-08	'54 Interpol	.95	
			447	'60 Refugee	.12	SAUDI ARABIA			TRIESTE 'B'			
			MOROCCO			SAUDI ARABIA			76-78	'53 UN	.95	
			25-27	'58 Unesco	.35	SAUDI ARABIA			TUNISIA			
			32-34	'59 child	18.50	257		1.60	308-11	'57 IL	1.40	
			35	'59 CCA	.35	SOMALIA			330	'58 Unesco	.15	
			36-37	'60 Refugee	.35	239-41	C67 '60 WRY	.55	330a	— Imperf.	8.50	
			NEPAL			SIAM			364	'59 UN Day	.35	
			89	'58 UN	.25	296	'51 UN Day	.45	366-67	'60 Refugee	.25	
			100-16	'58 UPU	3.25	297	'52 UN Day	.25	New Forestry			.38
			117	'60 UPU	.95	298	'53 UN Day	.20	New 15th Anniv.			.15
			NETHERLANDS — (Used)			315	'55 UN Day	.15	TURKEY			
			O9-14	'34 Court Jus.	5.50	320	'56 UN Day	.10	625-32	'24 Lausanne	26.00	
			O16-19	'40 Court	2.75	330	'57 UN Day	.08	978-81	'48 Lausanne	3.75	
			O20-24	'47 Court	2.75	331	'58 UN Day	.07	1017-19	'50 ICAO	1.75	
			O25-26	'50 Justice	.50	332	'59 UN Day	.05	1043-46	'52 FAO	2.35	
			O27-40	'51 Justice	1.72	333	'60 Refugee	.35	1078-82	'52 Korea	8.95	
			B341-2	'60 Refugee	.25	NEW			1127-29	'54 Nato	6.50	
			NETH. NEW GUINEA			NEW			1158-59	'55 Medicine	.75	
			New '60 Refugees		.45	NEW			1187-70	'55 Tele	.95	
			NEW AFRICAN REP.			NEW			1183-66	'55 Interpol	1.95	
			New '60 CCA	— 11v.	2.75	NEW			1171-74	'55 Bank	1.50	
			NICARAGUA			NEW			1206-07	'56 Mother	.40	
			750-54	'54 UN	2.50	NEW			1429	'58 Letter	.20	
			813-18	'46 UN Unesco	2.95	NEW			1436-37	'59 Nato	.65	
			818a, C129a	— 2 Shts.	3.45	NEW			1440	'59 Commer	.30	
			New Refugees (2)		1.58	NEW			1478-79	'60 Refugee	.25	
			New — Souv. sheet		5.90	NEW			RA183-85	'55 Justice	1.75	
			NORWAY			NEW			New 15th Anniv.			.38
			253-54	'42 PTT	.45	NEW			UAR-EGYPT			
			B5-8	'31 Refugee	2.95	NEW			27-28	'58 HR	.38	
			B15-18	'40 Refugee	1.75	NEW			62	'58 Unesco	.08	
			B64-65	'60 Refugee	.40	NEW			72-74	'60 Refugee	.25	
			PAKISTAN			NEW			B3-4	'59 UNICEF	.28	
			77-78	10th Anniv.	1.75	NEW			New 15th Anniv.			.20
			99-100	HR	.45	NEW			UAR-PALESTINE			
			112-13	Refugee	.20	NEW			N14-15	'58 HR	1.25	
			PANAMA			NEW			New '60 Refugee			.20
			423-4	C213-17 '59 HR	3.25	NEW			UAR-SYRIA			
			425-6	C218-21 '59 Cepal	3.25	NEW			14 C14	'59 Econ.	.25	
			C221a	— Souv. Sht.	3.40	NEW			18-19	'59 Mother	.35	
			C199-02	'55 Anniv.	3.40	NEW			43-44	'60 Refugee	.30	
			C202a	'55 S. Sht.	5.95	NEW			C17-19	'58 HR	.55	
			C227-29	'60 Refugee	2.50	NEW			C31	'59 Child	.18	
			New 15th Anniv. S. Sht.		1.45	NEW			New 15th Anniv.			.38
			PARAGUAY			NEW			URUGUAY			
			1956 UN Day		.70	NEW			569-70	'49 ILO	1.95	
			565-68	C269-71 '60 HR	3.75	NEW			687-C211	'50 Refugee	.30	
			— Perf. & Imp. Shts.		14.50	NEW			C114	'45 UN Victory	1.80	
			C269a-71a	HR Imperfs.	11.50	NEW			C116-19	'45 Victory	3.25	
			560-64	C265-8 '60 WRY	8.95	NEW			1978-81	'58 HR	.45	
			C260	'59 Sec. Gen.	.35	NEW			VATICAN			
			C261	'59 UN Day	.28	NEW			275-80	'60 Refugee	1.95	
			PERU			NEW			VIET NAM			
			C163-64	'60 Refugee	.80	NEW			17	'52 ITU	.95	
			C164a	— Souv. Sht.	7.95	NEW			18	'52 UPU	1.45	
			PHILIPPINES			NEW			30-35	'55 Refugee	12.50	
			516-18	'47 ECATE	1.85	NEW			59-62	'56 Brotherhood	2.75	
			516a-18	— Imperfs.	1.50	NEW			88-91	'58 UN Day	.40	
			522-4	C67 '48 FAO	2.98	NEW			92-95	'58 Unesco	.35	
			551-53	'50 Baguio	.55	NEW			96-99	'58 HR	.35	
			559-71	'51 UN Day	.65	NEW			132-35	'60 Refugee	.25	
			572-74	'51 HR	.65	NEW			YEMEN			
			578-79	'52 Fishery	.35	NEW			Postage 19	Admission	19.50	
			613-14	'54 Manila	.50	NEW			Dues 5	Admission	12.50	
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			816-17	'60 Refugee	.18	NEW			New — Imperf.		6.30	
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			921-22	'44 UN Day	2.75	NEW			YEMEN			
			982	'45 UN Victory	1.25	NEW			YEMEN			
			1985-86	'57 Int. Letter	.75	NEW			YEMEN			
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In the current style of subject presentation are these fairly recent stamps issued by Italy, Switzerland and Germany (top row, from the left), and (below) Germany and Austria (Figure 1).

Art Of Small Format

Dr. Emil Preetorius

President of the Bayern Academy of the Fine Arts

It is certainly nothing new if I tell you, first of all, that the whole aspect of modern art, irrespective of outstanding individual achievements, is confusing and full of contradictions to a degree never before known. This art is subject to changes, is always striving and is on a hundred manifold paths, to an unknown somewhere. What is more, it seems to doubt itself, and indeed these doubts, the restless groping at the borders of the field of art appear to be its essential and ultimate theme. Of this it is more or less conscious, more or less daring, but from which there is no deviating.

Where does the reason lie?

In a resume full of aphorisms which is of necessity rather compact, the why and wherefore of the crisis in art, in the center of which we find ourselves at present, cannot be dealt with. This crisis is only a part, a section of a much more comprehensive one, namely the critical changing of our whole reality.

Let me formulate it briefly: the ultimate and really tangible reason, which it is true, is in itself again a symptom, is the complete abandonment of every guiding and binding tradition which in former times, has upheld and inspired all artistic achievements. And this is on the other hand the reason why objectively decisive criteria for art simply do not exist any longer. Such criteria can only grow out of a well-balanced outlook on life, present in the mind of man only out of a unifying and interacting community which is founded upon a harmony of spirit and soul. The community, however, has been destroyed, dissolved, and the outlook on life has deteriorated to a more or less technical outlook.

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Thus it follows that today every artistic judgement varies in the twilight of an indecisive subjectivity: opinion conflicts with opinion, and it may occur every day that an artistic creation will mean to one a great and admirable achievement, a revelation. To others, however, it is nothing more than a bagatelle, not worth mentioning, or else it would give rise to a smile either ironical or amused.

Let me put it in this way, if today one wants to deal with an artistic creation, be it only a stamp as a product of art, one must always realize in what situation, in what atmosphere, the artistic work is done.

And now, after these observations, let us turn to our special subject, the activity of the Artistic Advisory Board (of Germany) founded

by the Minister and mentioned several times by him.

We do not deal here with free but with applied art, namely with a special branch of applied art. It has gained ever-increasing importance in the past few decades—it is prosaically and modestly called "applied graphics". Included is the very theme for every postal administration, that of the postage stamp.



These four old classics are witnesses to the fact that early issues were intended primarily as receipts for the prepayment of postage charges (Figure 2).

It is the stamp, as an artistic and graphic problem, with which we will deal for a while. But first of all let me illustrate my theoretical remarks by demonstration. You will see from this first group of stamps (Figure 1) how diffuse, how immensely complex is the aspect of today's designs. Mirrored is confusion, discord. It is hardly necessary to give any comments on these pictures; they tell their own tale.

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Germany Philatelic Society Is Well Established Organization Of Many Benefits To Members

Herman L. Halle

The stamps of Germany have long ranked very high in the esteem of collectors. Some surveys have found them to be the leading non-English group, preceded in popularity in this country only by issues of the United States and the British Empire.

For this reason, it was a natural consequence that a society should have been organized on a national scale for the sole purpose of catering to the collectors of German stamps. Launched in 1949 by a small group of enthusiasts, the Germany Philatelic Society Inc. has grown steadily over the intervening years and in 1959 passed the 1000 mark in its membership.

No philatelic society is any better than the services it provides for its membership. In realization of this the Germany Philatelic Society Inc. has constantly attempted to expand the facilities which members might find helpful in their collecting programs. Among the many advantages now offered the following deserve special mention:

1—The German Postal Specialist. The journal of the Society is issued monthly except July and August. It contains articles, news and comments on German stamps and related matter. Some are translated from the German; much of it is original work.

Completing its first decade of publication in 1959, it has grown to be the largest body of philatelic literature in the English language on Germany available anywhere in the world.

Recent expansion in the membership has made possible an increase in size to 24 pages per issue, bringing added benefits to the reader. A good stock of back issues remains on hand in the secretary's office at a nominal cost.

This publication has been internationally recognized as an authoritative voice resulting in being awarded the highest recognition at "INTERPOSTA" in Hamburg, Germany and at the Barcelona, Spain international exhibition.

2—Circuits. The sales circuit is devoted to German stamps and therefore contains a higher percentage of material useful to members than is true of general circuits.

This also provides a convenient outlet for those who wish to dispose of their duplicates—especially of a highly specialized nature—directly to the persons most actively interested in acquiring such material.

A recent complete reorganization of this department has streamlined procedures, added to its efficiency and enhanced effectiveness.

3—Study Groups. The Study Groups form one of the greatest assets of the Society. They bring together collectors whose special interests can find a common ground of encouragement and appreciation, a source of detailed knowledge, and a possibility of trade and exchange with others whose collections are in an equally advanced stage of development.

There is little question that the greatest progress in philately has come about as the result of similar cooperative enterprise involving intensive research. At the present time Study Groups have been formed for the following subjects and more are being contemplated: Berlin Federal Republic "Building" series 1948, Danzig, East Zone hand overprints 1948, Inflation 1919-1923, Postwar II Locals 1945-1947, and postal stationery.

4—Chapters. The advantage of chapters scattered across the country has been clearly demonstrated by our other national societies. Not only do they offer opportunities for members to enjoy the benefits of sociability in holding their own meetings and arranging cooperative ventures, but they also serve in the general advancement of Society affairs.

Chapters have already been formed in Chicago, Detroit, Fresno, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Kitchener (Canada), Hammondon, and Pittsburgh.

5—Library. A small but growing library of books and pamphlets on stamp collecting and related subjects is available to members. The natural emphasis is on German philately, but a fair number of books in the English language is included.

Bibliographical aid is also available for the purpose of keeping

members in touch with the sources of up-to-date information on their favorite subjects.

6—Philatelic Laboratory. The Society has on its roster a number of recognized expertizers whose knowledge is placed at the disposal of

members for a reasonable fee. This service is of exceptional importance in such highly specialized fields as, for example, the East Zone hand overprints which are a law unto themselves and require not only knowledge but experience and a reference collection quite beyond the scope of general stamp expertizers.

7—Translation service. This service is indispensable in any field where such a huge body of literature has accumulated as is true of German philately. Collectors without a knowledge of German are often stymied by the lack of translations in English and frustrated by the very bulk of information available in German.

While extensive translations are obviously impossible to undertake on such a basis, abstracts and shorter translations can often be made for serious collectors.

As a further means of promoting interest, the Society encourages the

showing of German material at stamp exhibitions throughout the country. To implement this activity it has already had a medal designed in gold, silver and bronze which will be awarded to winners in the German section at a number of national shows annually.

It is expected that this medal will become a hallmark of distinction in collecting circles and that it will also succeed in bringing out more of the excellent collections now being held by its own members and by other collectors of Germany as well.

All in all, the Germany Philatelic Society Inc. believes in doing its utmost to bring a greater sense of satisfaction to the followers of our hobby in general, and to the devotees of German philately in particular.

Anyone wishing further details on the Society may write to the secretary treasurer, Mrs. Johanna Schaefer, 304 Erie St., Valparaiso, Ind., who will welcome inquiries.

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33-34	UNESCO 1955	3.25	2.40	.60	.50	2.00	3.80	2.95	.95	1.10
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41-42	I. T. U. 1956	1.95	1.60	.40	.35	1.40	2.60	2.20	.70	.75
43-44	W. H. O. 1956	1.95	1.60	.40	.35	1.40	2.60	2.20	.70	.75
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47-48	Human Rights 1957	.95	.80	.20	.18	.72	1.75	1.45	.50	.50
49-50	W. M. O. 1957	.95	.80	.20	.18	.72	1.55	1.15	.50	.50
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79-80	ECAP 1960	.85	.72	.18	.18	.72	1.55	1.15	.50	.50
81-82	World Forestry Congress 1960	.85	.72	.18	.18	.72	1.55	1.15	.50	.50
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ABBREVIATIONS USED

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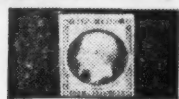
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181 CE	#719/20. 724 7 Col. Essays. VF. Est.	10.00
182 CE	#725. 732. 762 3 Col. Essy. VF. Est.	8.00
183 CE	#725. 732. 732 3 Diff. Col. Essy. VF. Est.	10.00
184 CE	#727. 732. 732 3 Diff. Col. Essy. VF. Est.	10.00
185 CE	#727. 732. 732 3 Diff. Col. Essy. VF. Est.	8.00
186 CE	#732. 735. 718 3 Diff. Col. E. VF. Est.	8.00
187 CE	#732. 718. 690A 3 Diff. Col. Essy. VF. Est.	8.00
188 CE	#737 Progressive strip of 3 VF. Est.	8.00
189 CE	#759 Progressive strip of 4 VF. Est.	10.00
190 CE	#760 Progressive strip of 4 VF. Est.	8.00
191 CE	#807 Progressive strip of 4 VF. Est.	8.00
192 CE	#809 Progressive strip of 3 VF. Est.	8.00
193 CE	#832 Progressive strip of 5 VF. Est.	12.50
194 CE	#8110 Color Essay Strik. see Yvert Page 91 OG Cent. as usual Fine. Yvt.	15.00
195 CE	#8222 3 Diff. Color Essays VF. Est.	8.00
196 CE	#8224/31 Set Color Essays VF. Est.	15.00
197	Paris Commune Stamps, 3 diff. VF. Est.	5.00
198	Telegraph 2P. Ovp. EPREUVE. VF. Est.	18.00
199	Valenciennes Postal Strike. see Yvert Page 91 OG Cent. as usual Fine. Yvt.	15.00
200	Vichy RF Overp. Lyon set 15 VF on Mercury and Petales Issues. VF. Est.	6.00
201	Same as above Cherbouge Issue. VF. Est.	10.00
202	Same as above Cherbouge Issue. VF. Est.	8.00
203	Same as above Bordeaux Ins. VF. Est.	8.00
204	Same as above Mixed RF. 16 Diff. VF. Est.	4.00
205	Same 11 Diff. Plus 1 Lille. VF. Est.	4.00
206	Postal School Fictif Vignettes see Photo Yvert 159. VF. Est.	20.00
207 IMP	#109. 111 1c & 3c Blanc VF. Est.	5.00
208 IMP	#67 5c Sage Green Rare Imp VF. Est.	30.00
209	#43 Alexandria IN EGYPT AND TURKEY. Yvert Page 137 V. Rare. VF. Est.	90.00
210	#43/45 Special Printing for King Fouad Yvert Page 137 V. Rare. VF. Est.	90.00
211 E	1. 3/7 Cavale. 6 Adopted Surch. Essays. Rare and Very Fine. VF. Est.	45.00
212 E	Same as above Unadopted Surch. Essays. Rare and Very Fine. VF. Est.	45.00
213 E	1. 3/7 Dedeagah. 6 Adopted Surch. Essays. Rare and Very Fine. VF. Est.	45.00
214 E	Same as above Unadopted Surch. Essays. Rare and Very Fine. VF. Est.	45.00
215 E	1/6 Port Lagos. 6 Adopted Surch. Essays. Rare and Very Fine. VF. Est.	45.00
216 IMP	#36 Levant. A Very Fine Pair. Est.	22.50
217	#2. 5c Reimpression Scarce VF. Est.	20.00
218	#3. 10c Reimpression Scarce VF. Est.	20.00
219	#4. Blocks of 4 Very Fine Double Impressions. Scarce. Est.	60.00
220	#5. 40c Reimpression Scarce VF. Est.	20.00
221	#6. 80c Reimpression Scarce VF. Est.	20.00
222	#15c 2c Gum Fine VFAPP. Set.	110.00
223	#11. 20c Signed Brun OG VF. Set.	45.00
224	#11. 20c Fine/Very Fine Pair. Set.	30.00
225	#14. 25c OG Very Fine Single. Set.	20.00
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229	#19. 5c Paris Cancel Rare VF. Est.	16.50
230	#23. 80c Fine/Very Fine Single. Set.	42.50
231	#23. 80c No Gum Block 4 Fine. Yvt.	220.00
232	#23. 80c Fine/Very Fine Single. Set.	16.00
233	#25. 4c Sage OG Blk. of 4 Fine. Set.	7.50
234	#27. 30. 2c&4c Pairs. VF. Est.	6.80
235	#35a. 25c Blue Blush. Frame line just cleared. A Very Rare Item. No Gum see Photo. Gum Fine. Set.	350.00
236	1937 Paris Exposition Sheets (26) all cancelled, on Comm. Covers. Addressee's Name remove VF. Est.	35.00
237 IMP	1946 Victory Imperf. Set VF. San. 112.00	
238 E	Set. AP2 5 Diff. Color Essays value Omitted Border Sheet. VF. Est.	35.00
239	#153 Error of Color. Carmine and Not Yellow Bistre. See Yvert. VF. Yvt.	50.00
240	#22. Double Strik. See Yvert. VF. San.	4.50
241	#C31/33 Complete Air Set. VF. San.	6.50
242 CE	#C39/41 Imp. Col. Essays VF. Est.	17.50
243	#4 Margin Blk. of 4 NG. VF. Set.	12.00
244	#5 Margin Blk. of 4 NG. VF. Set.	40.00
245	#6 Margin Blk. of 4 NG. VF. Set.	64.00
246	#10 Strip of 3 Overp. NG. VF. Set.	27.00
247 IMP	#192/208 Comp. Set Very Fine. Est.	14.00
248	San. #4 Cayenne St. Laurent Flight Cancelled AVION. Very Rare. VF. Est.	10.00
249	San. #5 Cayenne St. Laurent Flight Cancelled AVION. Very Rare. VF. PHOTO Yvert #3. 650NF. Sanabria #5. San. 175.00	
250	C1. See Sanabria #28 Inverted Overp. FRANCE LIBRE Scarce VF. San. 100.00	
251	C1. See Sanabria #26 Double PHOTO Inverted Overp. FRANCE LIBRE Very Fine. Est.	150.00
252	C3. See Sanabria #28b Variety PHOTO Tete Beche Overp. FRANCE LIBRE VF. Est.	150.00
253	C7. See San. #33. Overp. FL VF. San.	10.00
254 IMP	#C12/30 Sanabria #44/46 VF. San.	20.00
255 IMP	#J22/31 Set Comp. Very Fine. Est.	7.50

Lot #	Description	Cat
FRENCH GUINEA		
256 IMP #29	75c. VF imperf.	Est. 17.50
FRENCH INDIA		
257 ○	#137 Used Invert. France Libre. Est.	20.00
258	#138 Used Invert. France Libre. Est.	20.00
259 *	#175 3R. Blue instead of Red. Overprint. Est.	35.00
260 IMP	#210/211 In Pairs Very Fine. Est.	10.00
261 IMP	#C14/16 Very Fine Set. San.	20.00
FRENCH MOROCCO		
262 IMP	#1a Scarce a VF Copy.	Est. 7.50
263 CE	#B10 3 Color Essy. Diff. VF. Est.	17.50
264 *	#CB21/23 Overprint Set. VF. Est.	10.00
265 IMP	#265/81 Border Imperf. VF. Est.	6.00
266 IMP	#305/308 Border Imperf. VF. Est.	4.50
267 IMP	#C47/50 Imperf. San. 87a/90a VF. San.	30.00
268 IMP	#C41/52 Sanabria #91a/92a VF. San.	15.00
269 IMP	#C53/55 Sanabria #93a/95a VF. San.	30.00
270 CE	#280 Progressive C.E. of 5 VF. Est.	15.00
271 CE	#290 2 pairs CE. VF.	Est. 8.00
272 IMP	#290/95 (6) VF Imperf.	Est. 10.00
273 IMP	#301/304 (4) Border Imperf. VF. Est.	8.00
274 IMP	#309 Rotary Sheet of 25 stamps Only 2 or 3 sheets known to exist. Yvert as Singles #375. Yvt.	375.00
275 IMP	#311/327 (17) Very Fine Set. Est.	12.00
276 *	B10-CB21 Marchal Lyautey the Presentation sheet, 4 stamps San. E35 instead of 3 on sheet Rare VF. Est.	60.00
277 IMP	#B27 Pair Imp. Pair CE. VF. Est.	10.00
278 IMP	#C3 50c Sanabria #3 VF.	San. 17.50
279 IMP	#C5 75c Sanabria #11 VF.	San. 15.00
280 IMP	#27/31 Set. San. #45/49 VF. San.	50.00
281 ○	#CB1/10 Cpl. Used Set. Scarce VF. Set.	10.00
282 CE	#J25. 4 Diff. CE Scarce VF. Est.	8.00
283 CE	#J53 5 Diff. CE Scarce VF. Est.	8.50
FRENCH OCEANIA (See Polynesia)		
284 *	Set. Type A5/A14/AP1 Overprint France Libre with large V 6 Val. Est.	16.50
285 *	#141 80c Scarce Value Omitted. Est.	20.00
286 *	Set. Type A5/A14 35 Diff. Overprint with large V Free France. VF. Est.	20.00
287 *	#17/19 Very Fine Air Set.	Est. 12.60
288 E	6 Diff. Essays VF Scarce. Est.	10.00
289 CE	#24/27 Col. E. San. PD1/4 VF. San.	60.00
FRENCH WEST AFRICA		
290 *	#C11/14 Air Set Very Fine. Set.	5.05
ALGERIA		
291 *	#32/35 Set Surchage Omitted. See Yvert 159/62 Scarce VF. Yvt.	40.00
BENIN		
292 *	#5 Benin Overprint Fine.	Set. 8.00
CAMEROONS		
293 *	#159 Overprint Omitted VF.	Est. 30.00
294 *	#192 1 Perf. 1 Imp. Se-Tenant VF. Est.	12.50
295 *	#255/81 Comp. Set Overp. VF. Set.	72.40
296 *	#27/31 Comp. Air Set Very Fine. Est.	10.00
297 *	Gray Blue Yvert. \$55.00. Yvt.	55.00
298 *	#293 Error of Color Carmine and not Blistre. see Yvert \$55.00. Yvt.	55.00
298 CE	#C34/36. San. #32/54 CE VF.	Est. 30.00
GABON		
299 *	#5 75c/15c Set. Julius a Rare item off center Fine for this.	Set. 185.00
300 ○	#10 25c/75c Rep. rare just Good. Set.	115.00
301 IMP	#32 A Very fine imperf scarce. Est.	30.00
GUADELOUPE		
302 IMP	#189/205 The set imperf. VF (17). Est.	20.00
303 IMP	#C10/12 Set. San. #13/15 VF. San.	20.00
304 IMP	#J38/47 10 Imp. VF Dues.	Est. 7.50
INDOCHINA		
305 *	#88 1c/5c Triple Overprint VF. Est.	16.50
306 *	#91 10c/50c Misplaced Overp. VF. Est.	8.50
LATAKIA		
307 *	#C1/11 Comp. Set Very Fine.	Set. 28.60
308 CE	#C27/30 See San. PDI VF.	San. 45.00
309 CE	#37/40 Col. Essays Very Fine. Est.	30.00
MADAGASCAR		
310 *	#265 Displaced Overp. on pair VF. Est.	13.50
311 *	#C1/11 Comp. Air Set Very Fine. Est.	27.00
312 *	#51/53 Comp. Air Set VF.	Set. 7.25
MARTINIQUE		
313 IMP	#53 8 Rep. Imperf. Very Fine. Est.	26.00
314 IMP	#77/73 17 Imperf Set.	Est. 20.00
315 IMP	#C10/12 Set. San. #13/15 VF. San.	20.00
316 IMP	#J37/46 10 Imperf. Dues VF. Est.	7.50
MOHELI		
317 IMP	#5 8f. Rare Border Imp. VF.	Est. 20.00
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318 IMP	#149/49A-150A/B/C-151A-153.	Est. 11.00
319 IMP	#185/88-190 All Imperf. VF.	Est. 11.00
320 IMP	#167A-168 D-172A/B-173/A-174A-175A-214/217-220-230/32 (19) VF. Est.	20.00
320 IMP	#168A-172C-174B-221-218/19-175B-168/88-190 All Imperf. VF. Est.	20.00
321 IMP	#194/97-222/27-233/36 (14) VF. Est.	22.00
322 IMP	#209/193 Very Fine Set.	Est. 12.50
323 IMP	#253/58-276/79 (11) VF.	Est. 10.00
324 IMP	#257/59-281/83 Very Fine.	Est. 8.00
325 IMP	#282/82 The Set Very Fine.	Est. 6.50
326 IMP	#280/82-292/94 (6) VF.	Est. 8.50
327 CE	#C7 See San. PP7 Very Fine. San.	20.00
328 IMP	#C7 See San. PP7 Diff. Col. VF. San.	20.00
329	14/15a. The Overp Set.	San. 30.00
330 IMP	#C21/26 San. 36a/41a VF.	San. 30.00
331 IMP	#CB1/5 San. 2a/7a Very Fine. San.	30.00
332 IMP	#CB1/14 San. 32a/33a VF.	San. 25.00
333 E	#23/33-335/355 Very Fine. Est.	10.00
334 E	Essays 2 Diff. Col. Not adopted. 200 rfs. Air Mail Rare VF.	Est. 30.00
MOROCCO		
335 CE	#1 14 Diff. Colors Very Fine.	Est. 20.00
336 CE	#1 15 Diff. Colors Very Fine.	Est. 20.00
337 IMP	#1 15 Diff. Colors Very Fine.	Est. 15.00
338 IMP	#8/12 Comp. Set Very Fine.	Est. 10.00
339 CE	#12 Progressive strip of 5 VF.	Est. 15.00
40 IMP	#13/15 The Set Very Fine.	Est. 7.50
41 CE	#23 Progressive VF Strip of 5.	Est. 15.00
42 IMP	#224/24 Comp. Set Very Fine.	Est. 25.00
43 IMP	#51/52 Comp. Set Very Fine.	Yvt. 70.00
44 IMP	#288-281/82-299-310 (6) VF.	Est. 8.50
45 CE	#C1-See San. #5 Very Fine.	Est. 30.00
46 IMP	#C1/3 Comp. Set Very Fine.	Est. 15.00

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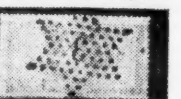
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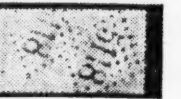
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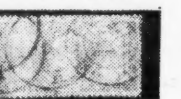
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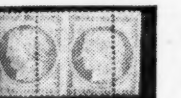
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LOT 246 \$ 175.00



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LOT 252 \$ 150.00



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The three low values of Germany's Welfare stamps of 1952-3-4-5 are shown above, each year being a vertical column from left to right.

The Welfare Stamps Of The Federal Republic

Welfare stamps have as their patron the President of the German Federal Republic. With the first release of these in 1949, the Deutsche Bundespost resumed the sale of semipostals with surcharge for the benefit of those in need of help (Nothilfe). This specific series started in 1924.

The number of applications for special stamps with surcharge, for special charitable purposes, in consequence of the distress prevailing in Germany after 1945, became too much of a good thing. It was not only impossible to comply with the many requests; it would also have been difficult to find a fair sequence for the applications to be given priority.

Therefore, it was quite understandable that release was limited to one yearly set of semipostals for the benefit of all welfare associations. The range of activity of these organizations includes all possible emergencies and all classes of people afflicted.

The following ones belong to the Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Spitzenverbände der Freien Wohlfahrtspflege (Co-operating group of the main associations of the free welfare service):

Der Deutsche Caritasverband (The German Charity Association).

Der Zentralschuss der Inneren Mission der Deutschen Evangelischen Kirche und Hilfswerk der Evangelischen Kirche in Deutschland (The Central Committee of the Home Mission of the German Evangelical Church and Relief Work of the Evangelical Church in Germany).

Das Deutsche Rote (The German Red Cross).

Der Hauptausschuss für Arbeiterwohlfahrt (The Main Committee for Workmen's Welfare).



The three fable illustrations from the 1959 quartet.

Der Deutsche Paritätische Wohlfahrtsverband (The German welfare association for the public weal, based on religious and political equality).

Die Zentralwohlfahrtsstelle der Juden in Deutschland (Welfare Center of Jews in Germany).

The welfare group and the Deutsche Bundespost embarked upon the release of the first set of welfare stamps "Helfer der Menschheit" (Humanitarians) with great expectations. It appeared on December 14, 1949. Although a substantial part of quantity produced was handed over to the welfare organizations for sale, it was not possible to sell them within the period established for their sale. The period was extended, which eliminated a possible 1950 issue. The next came on October 23, 1951. As was done before, portraits of important "Humanitarians" were used, a policy which continued every year to 1955.

Preparation of this article was made by the Ministry
of Posts of West Germany for this special edition.

The motifs of the next three sets, 1956 to 1958, were taken from professions. The 1956 pictures the work of Dr. Ignaz Semmelweis, the discoverer and the successful conqueror of puerperal fever. We see the mother, the midwife, and the baby nurse. In 1957 came the mining motif with the young miner, the miner at the coal face, the miner at the coal cutting machine, and the signalman at the shaft. The 1958 issue was agricultural in theme displaying F. W. Raiffeisen, the dairymaid, the female vintager, and the farmer.

The welfare stamps of 1959 feature scenes from the fairy-tale of the Brothers Grimm, "Die Sterntaler", and show the heads of the brothers Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm. The attractive scissor-cuts of the fairy-tale set will certainly contribute to making the welfare series even more popular.

The annual income from the surcharge exceeded the million mark for the first time in 1957. The sale of the 1959's brought a sum approaching two million Deutsche Mark. It was possible to relieve a great deal of distress with such funds. The officials at the counters whose exemplary performance in selling welfare stamps in the last few years has called forth much written praise and thanks from the Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Spitzenverbände der Freien Wohlfahrtspflege, will do their best to reach a good sale also in this year.



Three of the four values of the 1956 set are shown above.

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400a	10c Orange	17.50	540	2c Perf. 11x10	1.00
401	1c Perf. 10	2.50	541	3c Perf. 11x10	4.50
402	2c Perf. 10	9.00	542	1c Perf. 10x11	.75
403	5c Perf. 10	21.00	546	2c Perf. 11	6.00
404	10c Perf. 10	92.50	547	2.00 1920	20.00
407	7c 1912-14	6.50	548	1c Pilgrim	.60
410	1c Coil (horiz.)	.25	549	2c Pilgrim	1.10
411	2c Coil (horiz.)	.50	550	5c Pilgrim	6.00
412	1c Coil (vert.)	1.00	555	3c 1922-25	2.75
413	2c Coil (vert.)	3.00	556	4c 1922-25	1.15
414	8c 1912-14	2.50	557	5c 1922-25	1.25
415	9c 1912-14	3.00	558	6c 1922-25	4.50
416	10c 1912-14	2.50	559	7c 1922-25	.40
417	12c 1912-14	2.00	560	8c 1922-25	4.50
418	15c 1912-14	5.00	561	9c 1922-25	1.00
419	20c 1912-14	10.00	562	10c 1922-25	1.00
420	30c 1912-14	8.00	563	11c 1922-25	.40
422	50c 1912-14	20.00	564	12c 1922-25	.75
426	3c 1914-15	1.30	565	14c 1922-25	.75
427	4c 1914-15	3.00	566	15c 1922-25	1.50
428	5c 1914-15	1.65	567	20c 1922-25	1.75
429	6c 1914-15	2.50	568	25c 1922-25	1.50
430	7c 1914-15	4.50	569	30c 1922-25	1.40
431	8c 1914-15	3.00	570	50c 1922-25	3.50
432	9c 1914-15	2.75	571	1.00 1922-25	3.75
433	10c 1914-15	2.50	572	2.00 1922-25	9.00
434	11c 1914-15	1.50	573	5.00 1922-25	16.00
435	12c 1914-15	2.00	575	1c imperf.	1.15
435a	12c copper	2.50	578	1c Perf. 11x10	8.50
437	15c 1914-15	10.00	579	2c Perf. 11x10	3.75
438	20c 1914-15	12.00	581	1c Perf. 10	.50
439	30c 1914-15	20.00	582	11c Perf. 10	.35
440	50c 1914-15	67.50	583	2c Perf. 10	.25
442	2c Coil (horiz.)	1.50	584	3c Perf. 10	3.00
443	1c Coil (vert.)	1.25	585	4c Perf. 10	1.00
444	2c Coil (vert.)	5.00	586	5c Perf. 10	1.50
445	3c Coil (vert.)	2.50	587	6c Perf. 10	.60
446	4c Coil (vert.)	12.00	588	7c Perf. 10	.65
447	5c Coil (vert.)	2.00	589	8c Perf. 10	2.00
448	1c Coil (horiz.)	.50	590	9c Perf. 10	.50
450	2c Coil (horiz.)	1.00	591	10c Perf. 10	3.50
452	1c Coil (vert.)	.50	595	2c Perf. 11	14.00
455	2c Coil (vert.)	.25	610	2c Harding	.25
456	3c Coil (vert.)	15.00	611	2c Harding imperf.	1.15
457	4c Coil (vert.)	1.50	612	2c Harding Rot.	3.00
458	5c Coil (vert.)	1.50	614	1c Hug. Walloon	.60
461	2c 1915	10.00	615	2c Hug. Walloon	.75
462	1c 1916-17	.40	616	5c Hug. Walloon	6.00
463	2c 1916-17	.35	617	1c Lex-Concord	.50
464	3c 1916-17	6.50	618	2c Lex-Concord	1.10
465	4c 1916-17	2.25	619	5c Lex-Concord	3.00
466	5c 1916-17	4.50	620	2c Norse Amer.	1.20
468	6c 1916-17	7.50	621	5c Norse Amer.	6.50
469	7c 1916-17	4.00	628	5c Ericsson	1.85
470	8c 1916-17	4.00	644	2c Burgoyne	.75
471	9c 1916-17	2.50	647	2c Hawaii	.85
472	10c 1916-17	10.00	648	5c Hawaii	2.75
473	11c 1916-17	2.50	658	1c Kansas	.25
474	12c 1916-17	4.00	659	11c Kansas	.50
475	15c 1916-17	12.00	660	2c Kansas	.50
476	20c 1916-17	12.00	661	3c Kansas	2.75
478	1.00 1916-17	70.00	662	4c Kansas	1.65
479	2.00 1916-17	25.00	663	5c Kansas	1.00
480	5.00 1916-17	22.50	664	6c Kansas	3.50
483	3c imperf.	1.75	665	7c Kansas	4.00
500	2c type Ia	2.50	666	8c Kansas	10.00
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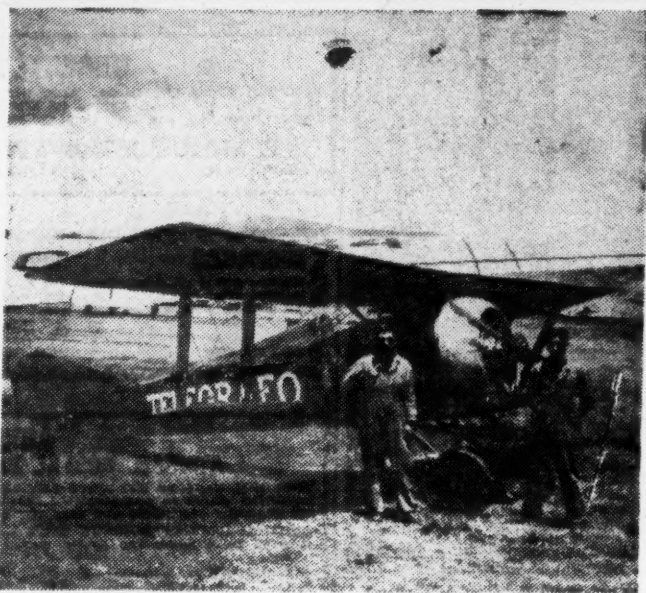
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This first airmail flight was made from Guayaquil to Cuenca, high in the Andes of Ecuador on November 4, 1920. It was 40 years ago, and there were no meteorological observation towers, no air guides, no control towers—not even airports.

The pilot flew by Lady Luck and with his faith in God. He got back home either by the plane taxiing in on an improvised air field, or in a wooden casket!

Anyway, Elia Liut proved the real he-man he truly was, and for the first time arrived in Cuenca, at a place known as Jerico, where an airport had never been—but only a cow pasture. Then he flew on November 19 from Cuenca to the city of Riobamba.

On the 28th he flew on to Quito, arriving at the field in Inaquito which had been made for a brand new "Spad" plane named after that city. The craft was standing virgin in the airfield, because no one knew how to pilot it. Elia Liut took it in to the air for the first time, and under his guidance the first Air Corps Pilot School was started.

The genius of Don Jose Abel Castillo, my grandfather, was the force that had made the patriotic and economic effort to bring the plane from Italy, and he paid Elia Liut and Ferruccio Guicciardi. Both these Italian airmen remained in Ecuador under contract to train the pilots for the Ecuador Air Force, and my grandfather donated his plane to the government and the people of Ecuador, to start the airmail service.

On February 9, 1921 Ferruccio Guicciardi took the Telegrafo I from Quito to Ibarra, then on the 16th on to Tulcan. He came down in a forced landing in a pasture because he had lost his way. The reason was that to Liut who was acting as navigator, all the land below looked alike! The plane broke a landing wheel which had to be replaced.

Then on March 6 Guicciardi made the first international airmail flight in Latin America, taking the Telegrafo I from Tulcan, Ecuador to Pasto, Colombia. He carried the first airmail between the two countries.

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The feat of flying through the Andes of Ecuador and Colombia, through a treacherous route between peaks and without any meteorological knowledge or special instruments, is real heroism.

The pilots of the Italian mission

to have been actually flown.

SCADTA had some essays made that were never used and were later destroyed, but a few of them are found once in a while. They are scarce and hard to get, and indispensable to any collector of Ecuadorean airmails.

The firm had two issues of provisionals made, and in April 1929 the first small definitives were placed in use. On June 1 the large ones went on sale. These definitives were used until SCADTA left Ecuador December 27, 1930, when it sold all belongings to the new PANAGRA line.

A "Keystone" airplane arrived in Ecuador July 16, 1928 with people from two American companies working in Peru, the Huff Daland Dusters and Ingersoll Rand. These people came to Ecuador to establish an airmail service between the two countries.

The pilot was Daniel E. Tobin. The trip from Lima to the aviation school airfield "El Condor" in Duran, just across the Guayas River from Guayaquil, took eight hours and 40 minutes.

It was on November 30, 1928 that there arrived in Guayaquil a Fair- (Continued on page 23)

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The first provisional issue used by SCADTA in Ecuador to pay the airmail rates is shown above, from the author's collection.

ECUADOREAN (Continued from page 22)

child "71" model FC-2w2 with American license NC 8039, to inaugurate the first airmail of the new Pan American Grace Airways & Peruvian Airways. The flight from Lima to the El Condor Aviation School Airport took seven hours and 40 minutes.

The object of this flight was to obtain a license from the United States Government, since President Herbert Hoover was at that time visiting Guayaquil as a guest of Ecuador. The license was obtained, and so began the South American operations of PANAGRA. The first pilot to fly that international mail was Daniel E. Tobin.

Pan American Grace Airways inaugurated the service between Guayaquil and New York on May 19, 1929. Mail reached New York May 27, starting a new service that was to continue and extend its branches until today it is the safest and best international service in Latin America.

Capt. Harold Harris, vice president of Pan American Grace Airways, flew from Guayaquil to Quito August 16, in a special flight to inaugurate airmail service from Quito to the outside world.

To cross the Andes was no play, because of the treacherous air currents and air pockets which up to the present have caused many accidents and tragedies. But Harris, guided by the hand of God and by his own mastery of his Fairchild 71—the same that had inaugurated the service—arrived in Quito. Or, rather, he arrived at the small airport at Inaquito some distance from the city.

On hand to receive him were President Isidro Ayora and all his Ministers of State, and he was driven in triumph to his hotel. On August 24 he made the first contract covering exclusive transportation of international airmail from Ecuador to the whole world.

On the 28th he returned from Quito, taking as a route adviser Capt. Luis Mantilla and carrying 314 letters and 29 postcards in a flight of two hours and 20 minutes, from Inaquito to the Aviation School Airport El Condor in Duran. On October 16 the new airline extended its services to Buenos Aires, Argentina, the plane arriving there on the 21st.

On January 2, 1930 the military planes R-1 and R-2 of the Ecuador Air Force, piloted by Capt. Cosme Renella and Luis Mantilla, made the first hop between Guayaquil and Quito, initiating the Military airmail service. They made it in two hours and 20 minutes air time.

The first airmail service was established by PANAGRA April 2, 1930 between Guayaquil and San Jose, Costa Rica, arriving there April 5. On the 29th PANAGRA service was begun with faster planes—Sikorsky Amphibians and Martin Clippers—and the route between Guayaquil and New York was covered in three and a half days. At the same time service was begun with Montivedeo in three days. That was a really fast journey for that date!

A special commemorative flight was made May 15 between Quito and Caracas, Venezuela by Capt. Luis Mantilla, in honor of the centenary of the Republic of Ecuador. The leg between Quito and Guayaquil was effected by Capt. Mantilla, and the letters and cards were then flown by PANAGRA directly to Maracaibo, Venezuela, starting once and for all the air service with that

country.
On June 3 there arrived from Bogota, Colombia the plane flown by Capt. Benjamin Mendez Rey. Known as the "Ricarte", it brought only greetings from the President of Colombia to the President of Ecuador.
On June 13 Maj. Benjamin Mendez Rey left Quito and flew to Bogota via Cali, Ibagu and Girardot. A few covers were carried as a courtesy for people in Bogota.

These are true rarities because the trip was not a mail flight but a military courtesy hop to mark the 100th anniversary of the death of Marshall Antonio Jose de Sucre. He was the liberator of Ecuador murdered in Colombia on his way back to Venezuela in 1830.

PANAGRA extended its services to Mexico City June 16, 1930. The seaplane arrived in Vera Cruz June 22, and the mail was carried from then on by Mexican planes.

On August 20 the first interandean flight was made from the base of Latacunga to Tulcan, going up to almost 10,000ft. above sea level, through the treacherous Andes. The pilot was Capt. Cosme Renella, copilot Capt. Luis Mantilla.

The first airmail was flown to the south between Latacunga and Riobamba September 24, by the same pilots of the Military airmail service. Then on December 1 the first mail was flown between Ecuador and Cuba by PANAGRA, arriving in Cienfuegos December 3 and Havana the next day.

On March 23, 1931 service was established between Guayaquil and Madrid, Spain by means of Pan American Grace Airways Inc. planes to New York, and on to Spain by fast ocean ships.

The Military regular airmail was initiated January 1, 1932 between Latacunga, Quito, Otavalo, Ibarra, and Tulcan. The plane was piloted by Capt. Cosme Renella and carried as its mechanic Bruno Ceceovilli.

A Ryan monoplane left the San Diego factory March 13, 1931 piloted by Theodore Levy Gildred, arriving at Salinas, Ecuador March 29. Then it flew to Quito with the same pilot and reached there the 31st. Ecuador bought the machine and christened it the "Ecuador", to be used exclusively by the Military airmail service.

The first mail carried by the Ecuador was between Latacunga and Guayaquil, flown by Capt. Luis Mantilla, copilot Capt. Cosme Renella, and mechanic Bruno Ceceovilli. They left Latacunga February 28, 1932 and arrived in Guayaquil the same day, returning next day by way of Manta.

PANAGRA's Sikorsky seaplanes made the first trip from Manta to Salinas and Guayaquil March 25. The Ryan monoplane Ecuador made the first flight around Ecuador, leaving Quito's Inaquito airfield and going to Latacunga August 22. Then it flew on to Ambato, Riobamba, Cuenca, Loja, Guayaquil, Salinas, Manta, Bahia de Caraquez, Esmeraldas, Tulcan, Ibarra, and again to Inaquito, arriving August 3. This was a real feat, and few covers exist from it.

On August 19 the Ecuador came to its end. It took off from the military airfield with Capt. Cesar Monge as pilot, Capt. Cesar Borja copilot, and Sgt. Leonidas Serrano mechanic. In time they hit an air pocket and crashed, killing Capt. Borja and badly injuring the other two. A few covers exist from this crash, although most of the mail was lost. I have a pair of them in my collection.

A historical flight was effected

July 14, 1933 by the recently acquired "Waco" warplane piloted by test pilot George Jones with Capt. Cesar Monge as route officer. My grandfather Don Jose Abel Castillo paid for the venture and had 100 stamps overprinted with the insignia of El Telegrafo. By an act of Congress and Decree of July 12, 1933, these 100 stamps were given official postal value.

This is the greatest airmail rarity now in existence because only 100 stamps and cards exist. All were postmarked July 14, 1933 and struck with the "received" postmark of Quito of the same day.

The postcard carries a view of our newspaper "El Telegrafo" drawn by the Spanish artist Roura Oxandaberro. All 100 are legalized by the signature of the pilot Cesar Monge who carried them and who was in charge of the delivery of each card to the persons in the list of destination.

On September 15, 1937 a military escadrille flew to Lima, Peru in a goodwill venture, taking 148 covers postmarked with a special device that was destroyed after the plane
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Under philately, there will be a post office branch applying special cancellations. Canadian and Mexican Governments will have displays in addition to those of the United States, and a bourse will be operated.

The Show is dedicated to the Centennial of the Civil War, to General Wladimir Krzyzanowski, Civil War Hero and the first Governor of Alaska, to the Sisters of Charity who served as nurses at Gettysburg.

The hobby section will have various handcraft of the American Legion "Sons of the Legion". Leathercraft, flags, woodcraft, guns, engravings and other interesting items will be displayed.

The coin section under the auspices of the Bison City Coin Club will have medals from Canada, early gold coins and a variety of proof sets. A souvenir wooden nickel will be distributed.

A cacheted cover and souvenir sheets, each at 25c will be available. Orders and inquiries should be sent to Harry J. Kwadranc, 385 Paderewski Dr., Buffalo 12, N. Y.

R&D Single, Charity Trio From Indonesia

The January 1 inauguration of the new Eight-Year Reconstruction and Development Plan in Indonesia brought a large (48 x 31mm) commemorative to mark the occasion. Day of issue was February 15. Of 75 sen value in dark gray, it depicts President Soekarno breaking ground for the huge project.



The inscription at upper left describes the motif of the stamp, according to Tjia Kok Hoa, Djalan Tjipelang 42, Sukabumi, Java, Indonesia. In further tribute to the day, the Post Office Department also issued a souvenir folder containing a stamp of the new issue postmarked by a special cancellation.

February 13 brought a set of three overprints for the benefit of social welfare in the country. Values of an existing issue were overprinted in black in one line (two values) and three lines (the third) "BENT-JANA ALAM 1961" and the added charge: 10s. on 15s. purple, 15s. on 20s. brown, and 25s. on 75s. red.



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The new Lindner hingeless album for Hungary is now available, according to the Lindner Co., Box 552-L, Freehold, N. J. Supplements are in stock for this country, and many other popular areas, with 1960 offerings to be ready in the immediate future. The company offers a large free catalog of its 94 albums, including a special one for plate number blocks.

Friends and customers of the Randy Dale Stamp Co., 1162 Willmoor St., Brooklyn 12, N. Y. are requested to allow the proprietor a little time in replying to mail. Mrs. Molly Lang reports that she has been on the sick list for several weeks, and will not be able to resume business for a few weeks. Friends are asked to address her at her home, not at her PO Box number.

Bargain hunters are reminded that a bargain offer is one thing, and an absurdly impossible quotation is impossible! A recent example is the typographical error which offered the 3c Byrd plate block at about twice face, in the February 20 ad of L. J. Mudrone, 329 Bennett Dr., Pueblo, Colo. The price quoted was correct, but the stamp should have been No. 733.

The Barjan Stamps firm, Box 505, Long Beach, N. Y. whose ads have been featured on page two of Linn's

for so long, has announced that it will be closed March 1-15 to allow the proprietor a breathing spell and vacation. Friends and customers are promised that business will be back in full swing immediately after the 15th, and that all orders and mail will be handled promptly.

Specialists who seek more than the normally listed Israel material will find much of interest in the new Pierson Ostrow nine-page price list of non-Scott offerings. It is priced at 35c per copy, stamps or coin, from Mr. Ostrow, Box 57, Burlington, Vt. He has similar lists of Palestine at 15c, and interim provisionals and commem cancells at 25c each; all four for 75c.

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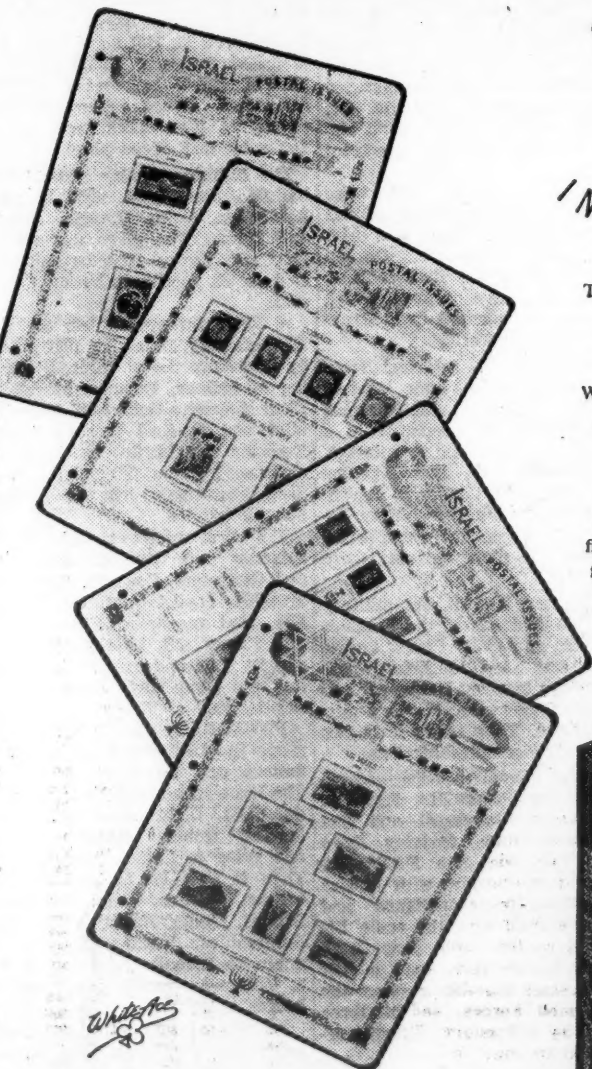
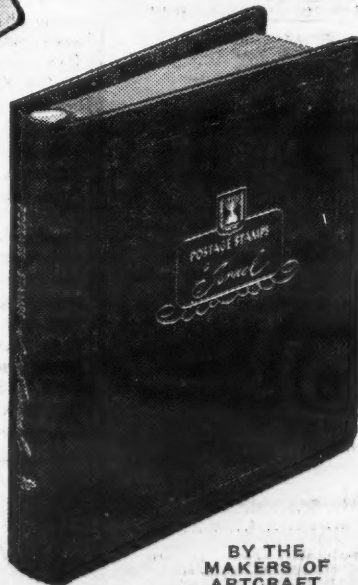
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Egyptian Temple Names Explained

Ernest A. Kehr

Ever since the Egyptian Postal
Administration identified the picture
on the 10 mills brown orange stamp
issued on November 14 "to Save the
Monuments of Nubia" as being the
Temple of Abu Simbel, many col-
lectors have questioned the state-
ment.

The picture clearly shows six
mammoth statues at the entrance
of the temple. The picture on the
10m. reddish brown item of Dec-
ember 22, 1959, also is identified
as the Abu Simbel Temple, al-
though it clearly shows but four
statues.

The fact is that both of the tem-
ples are at Abu Simbel, along the
Nile in Nubia near the Sudan bor-
der. The one on the 1959 issue is
that of Ramses II or "The Great",
and of course is the larger and
most often photographed.

The other, a short distance to
the right, was constructed for
Queen Nefertari. It is slightly smal-
ler, but nonetheless one of the most
important treasures of antiquity in
Egypt.

Both are hewn from living rock
and are among the great wonders
of the world. At Abu Simbel the
mountains dip steeply right into the
waters of the Nile. Because the
statues are in the lee of the pre-
vailing winds, they have been re-
markably sheltered from normal
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The club's second annual exhibition GRAPEX '61 will be held at the YMCA March 25-26. Details of the club or the show are available from Mr. Goldfield at 2113 W. 8th St., Marion, Ind. Regular meetings are held at the "Y" on second Thursdays and fourth Wednesdays.

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The 43rd edition of the Noble Official Catalog of Bureau Precancels is now released. In format and listings it is as it has been for a long time. This edition though seems to be more replete with notes.

It is these notes that make this work one for the specialist as well as the beginner in Bureaus. For instance, in the case of the 1c coil error of Springfield, Ill., it first notes the NO PERIOD variety and prices it and tells what position it is found in relation to the GAP.

Then it locates the "SPP" error and of course prices it in singles as well as pairs. In addition there are two important notes. One concerns copies that have been seen where someone has scraped off the tail of the "R" with a razor blade to make it look like a "P".

The other states the "P" on the plate had been repaired but on last printings it had worn off till it looked almost like the old original SPINGFIELD error. Also that

this wear did not merit the premium that the original had before repaired.

It is notes like this all through the book that make it so comprehensive. The price is still \$2 and when purchased from Mr. Noble at Winter Park, Fla. it is mailed with Local precancels.

NOTES

To Charles J. Maahs: Your Double Bureaus are interesting but will hardly ever be listed in the catalog. Under the present printing conditions of Bureau Precancels they cannot be double printed unless deliberately done so. At best they are offset or transfer impressions.

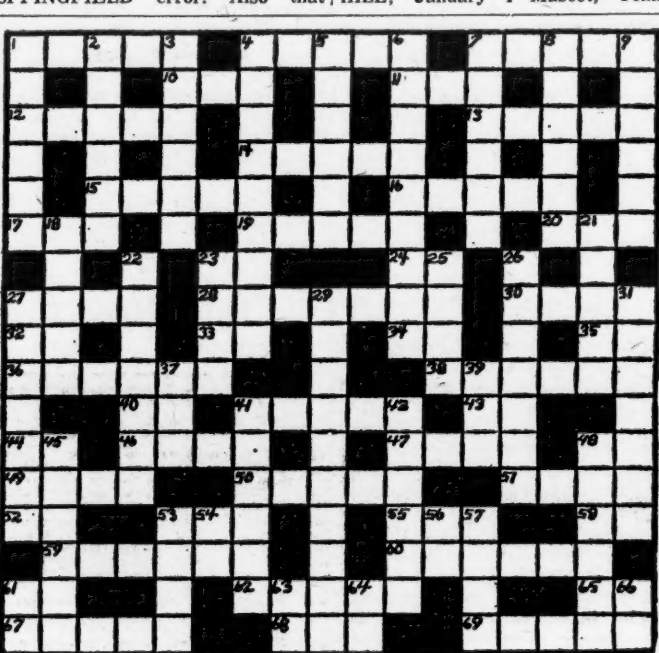
R. K. Strite of Williston Park, N.Y. gives me the correct component parts of those made-up UN covers with the tape and then the 1 1/2c precancel. It is Mr. Strite's opinion that that the short "I" in the word "UNITED" is NOT an indication of the counterfeit.

KANSAS CARD

A precanceled card from Topeka is in with fancy cachet. Dated January 29, 1961 marks the start of the centennial year in Kansas. Besides other events the card lists a spring Festival by the Kansas Precancel Society which will be held at Wichita, March 25-26.

POSTAL BULLETIN NOTES

North Carolina: ROSE HILL changed to two words ROSE HILL; January 4-Mascot, Tenn.



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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Color, 1c Jamestown Expos. 1907</p> <p>4. Quotation series</p> <p>7. Officials stamp privilege</p> <p>10. Egg</p> <p>11. --- Air Mail</p> <p>12. New independent African territory</p> <p>13. Lincoln and Sun Yat-sen on 5c 1942 issue</p> <p>14. Cacheted envelope</p> <p>15. World Peace Thru World 1959</p> <p>16. One of Columbus' ships</p> <p>17. Geophysical year (abbr.)</p> <p>19. "Savannah" first atomic ----</p> <p>20. Kind of stamp paper</p> <p>23. Short for Albert</p> <p>24. Revenue abbreviation</p> <p>27. Girl's name</p> <p>28. Stamps with privately perforated designs</p> <p>30. Shape, envelope design</p> <p>32. United Nations</p> <p>33. Editor (abbr.)</p> <p>34. Television (abbr.)</p> <p>35. Musical term</p> <p>36. Adhesives</p> <p>38. War II General honored 1953</p> <p>40. Double O</p> <p>41. Large imperforate issue</p> <p>43. Louisiana (abbr.)</p> <p>44. United States</p> <p>46. North Dakota (abbr.)</p> <p>47. Coil strip</p> <p>48. For</p> <p>49. Harding and ---- on 1930 coils</p> <p>50. Country of patriot on No. 1</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>51. One of 1960 Israel "Biblical Kings"</p> <p>52. Hello</p> <p>53. Her</p> <p>55. News Service (abbr.)</p> <p>58. Nurse (abbr.)</p> <p>59. Message by mail</p> <p>60. New Jersey city</p> <p>61. Missouri (abbr.)</p> | <p>62. Topical subject, "Norse American"</p> <p>65. Short for Edward</p> <p>67. Misprint</p> <p>68. American Philatelic Society (abbr.)</p> <p>69. ----- and Uganda</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. First 1961 "Champion of Liberty"</p> <p>2. High denomination airmail 1952</p> <p>3. Norge</p> <p>4. Used</p> <p>5. Face value Roosevelt Memorial issue</p> <p>6. Surcharge over original stamp design.</p> <p>7. Presidents 1938 set, (profile or facing)</p> <p>8. Topical subject, first Canadian stamp issued</p> <p>9. Leader of expedition on New Mexico 1946</p> <p>18. 18th President, 1938 set.</p> <p>21. On 9c Liberty set</p> <p>22. "Green Mountain Boy" 1927 State Sesqui.</p> <p>23. Monkeys</p> <p>25. Reply requested (abbr.)</p> <p>26. Scenic mail</p> <p>27. "Champion of Liberty" Hungary</p> <p>29. "Key Toward World Peace"?</p> <p>31. First memorial issue, 1909</p> <p>37. Post Office Dept. (abbr.)</p> <p>39. Entire</p> <p>41. Seen on World Olympic issues</p> <p>42. On Railroad and B&O stamps</p> <p>45. On Navy issue 1945</p> <p>48. On first Wildlife Conservation 1956</p> <p>53. On Texas Centennial flag</p> <p>54. Him</p> <p>56. North East (abbr.)</p> <p>57. "Sealed with a kiss" (abbr.)</p> <p>61. Maine (abbr.)</p> <p>63. Exclamation</p> <p>64. Post Script</p> <p>66. District Attorney (abbr.)</p> |
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New Officers, Other Changes At Houston

With the recent election of a new slate of officers, the Houston (Texas) Philatelic Society also has changed its meeting place and scheduled meeting dates. The new location is the Jewish Community Center, 2020 Hermann Dr., off Alameda Rd. The meetings, to which the general public is invited, begin at 8 p.m.

The HPS has also increased its meetings from two to four a month: first and third Wednesdays and second and fourth Thursdays.

W. M. Gillie has been elected president. Elected with him were M. J. Lorber and Mrs. Eugenia Doughtie, vice presidents; Mrs. Anna Schultz, secretary-treasurer; and A. J. Pohlmann, assistant secretary-treasurer.

and Cave Junction, Ore discontinued; and January 26-Gladwyne, Pa. discontinued.

BULLETIN BOARD

The "PMCC Bulletin" was mailed in January from Warren, Ohio with a pair of 1/4c and a single 1/2c Liberty Precancels in the rather elusive U-122n type from that place.

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Contrast in the methods of handling a given subject are illustrated in the above three (vertically arranged) pairs of commemoratives. In each instance it will be noted that the bottom design "speaks for itself" rather than depending on extensive captions to express its message. (Figure 4).

SMALL FORMAT (Continued from page 18)

harmonious way. They seem to have been designed without any artistic purpose, but to have grown naturally, as it were. Certainly no artistic advisory board helped them to see the light of day in their present form!

There was indeed a time when art, like morals, needed no explanation and did not constitute a particular spiritual problem. There was a time when one lived and created, so to say, within the scope of art, not only painting and architecture, but also material, tools, and everything else.

We have long since left this heavenly state. We stand outside art, we are aware of art as such, of its autonomous existence, and we make it, for better or worse, the object of our comprehension and of our manifold speculations. This is a sign of the dangerous path of fate, along which the ideas of man have travelled.

The stamp is closely related to the seal, and the signet. It belongs to the family of those miniature subtle works of art which make a great demand on precision, fullness of meaning and enunciative power by very little representation and with very limited means for expression.

And then there is an essential problem involved, namely the minute format which does not exceed 2 to 3 cm (0.98 to 1.18 inches approx.). The artist is required to conceive the pictorial design with this format in view, or starting from this format, to adjust subject, coloring, drawing, and composition to it. This in lieu of making a design of a size more convenient perhaps, or else to take any original in order to have it reduced to the size of a stamp.

In such a way really attractive results could never be achieved. And why not? An object to be represented, whatever it may be, figure, head, coat of arms, script, which is in size 1 to 1 1/2 cm (0.0039 to 0.0059 inches approx.) is something different in nature and in being from the same object represented in a size twenty or thirty times as large.

Measurement in the sphere of art is not a relative but an absolute factor, and it is bound up with the whole being of the artist.

A glimpse into the domain of free art will make that comprehensive immediately. The masterpieces of Menzel are all of the small format; should he go beyond this to a substantial degree, the quality of his work declines in consequence.

There is also a characteristic of the illustrator Dore. His real masterpiece, a first-rate work of illustration, are the "Contes drolatiques" by Balzac. His large spectacular works, however, such as "Don Quixote" and the Bible, are much weaker.

Or let us take a quite different example, the French sculptor Maillo. He seldom succeeded to trans-

pose the conviction, the vitality, the concentrated force, the inner greatness of his small plastic works into an exterior greatness, in other words into the large format.

Let us mention another modern artist, who has gained much renown, Paul Klee. People now say that Klee's later works are his greatest creations, paintings of 1 and 2m (3.3 and 6.6 ft.), done on wrapping paper with paste colors. They say it is the break through to the monumental.

By this statement they just prove that they have not at all understood how the very pensive, strange quality of this artist, the refinement and subtlety of his coloration and lineation, is inextricably bound up with the small format, could only be developed from it and could only be realized in it.

If we relate all this to the stamp it might be stated that not every good artist can produce an acceptable design, but only the one who applies himself to the small format. Indeed, the contrary may also be said. The problem of format, of measure, is a theme on its own, which might be discussed at length, and it is not only true for the pictorial art, but for music and the art of language.

Let me show you now, by the example of a third group, stamps which have not originated in this format, but which have been adjusted, from certain large originals, to the format of the stamp by technical means (Figure 3). Among them is to be found the wonderful and universally admired Mona-Lisa. It is unfortunately the case that 90 to 95% of all stamps are done in this way. All this, however, has not the least bit to do with character and style. It is, of course, very easy to take any object, photograph, or painting and to arrange designs.

One of these days some nation will use Rembrandt's "Night Watch"; the "Isenheim Altar", Picasso's "Guernica" 3 by 7m (9.9 x 23.1ft.) or even the "Naples Frescoes" by Marces. Why not? Techniques are always available, and the borders of good taste, as well as those of respect, seem to have been removed in this regard. We, in our language, disparagingly call such stamps "Bildchenmarken" (small picture stamps). We are obliged to dismiss them for artistic and stylistic reasons, in spite of their being popular in the public eye.

When I speak of the demand for this kind of stamp and of the objection to it, I touch upon an area to which a few remarks may be devoted. It is the criticism of our activity; a criticism coming from various sources and made in various ways.

As things are, we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that many, perhaps the majority, do not agree with what we are doing and what we want to do. But also vice versa—that which seems the right thing in the eye of our critics, what they plug as a model, cannot be accepted by us with the best will in the world, and must be declined. If we



These three designs employ established art works, including that of the calendar variety, in their presentations. Two are German stamps, while the one in the middle is the U. S. Trucking commemorative of 1953. (Figure 3).

were to act otherwise, we could not work in the field of art with a clear conscience.

We—and I speak for all members of the Artistic Advisory Board—are well aware how great and how obliging is the confidence of the Federal Minister in us. We are quite willing to fulfil this mission to the best of our knowledge, not to shrink from difficulties and attacks no matter how fundamental, adverse, and indeed crushing they may be.

This does not mean that we have lulled ourselves into a state of immoderate self-reliance; that we consider ourselves infallible. We know our own deficiencies; what has not succeeded and what can be justly criticized. Don't think that we take our work, our choices, our decisions so lightly. How could it be that the present day critical situation in art is not felt in our circle?

That is why there are often long, intense, and even heated discussions of a very fundamental nature, which precede and must precede any final decision. To sum up, we are still at the beginning, we must gather experience and gradually build up an adequate cooperating staff. There is certainly still great, thorough, concentrated, and persevering work to be done, until we come within reach of our goal, "this is a German stamp which can take its place alongside the best in the world".

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B133-36	B217-21
B137-40	B222-25
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War Centennial events being covered by us
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CANADIAN (Continued from page 1)

the University of Toronto in 1896 and
practiced law in Manitoba.

He retired from the political
arena in 1942 but retained an ac-
tive interest in Canadian affairs,
publishing several works on the po-
litical scene. He passed away at
Toronto August 6, 1960.

The design for this stamp in the
Prime Minister Series was pre-
pared by the Canadian Bank Note
Co., Limited, and the engraving
was based on the best likeness:
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they must be followed carefully.

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canceled on the day of issue, are re-
quired to forward addressed envel-
opes to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2,
Ont., Canada, not to the Philatelic
Section, to arrive not later than 48
hours before the day of issuance.

This FDC service is available only
at Ottawa.

All envelopes must contain fillers
and must be sealed or have the
flaps turned in. To avoid errors the
patron should mark on the cover,
upper right-hand corner, the quan-
tity of stamps to be affixed to each.

The necessary space should be al-
lowed if blocks are ordered.

Applicants must not fold envelopes
when forwarded for servicing. In-
stead, such sendings should be en-
closed, in an outside wrapper mark-
ed "First Day of Issue, Meighen
Stamp". Return will be by ordinary
mail unless it is specifically request-
ed that they be returned by regis-
tered mail.

Orders to be returned by regis-
tered mail must include an addi-
tional 30c registration prepayment
fee.

Covers will not be returned in bulk
under an outside cover.

Orders for first day cover service
must not include orders for mint or
unused stamps. Remarks for in-
quiries not related directly to the order
for first day covers should be writ-
ten on a separate piece of paper.

In addition to the cost of postage
required to be affixed at ordinary,
airmail or registered mail rates,
collectors must include in their re-
mittances sufficient money to pay
the Department's cover service fee
amounting to 5c for each forwarded
for service.

The Postmaster, Ottawa, cannot
guarantee to supply plate blocks of
four which will be distributed as
equitably as the supply permits.
The Philatelic Section will not han-
dle first day covers.

The postage rate on first-class
mail for delivery in North and South
America, the British Common-
wealth, France and Spain, is 5c.
The first-class mail rate for Ottawa
local delivery is 4c and for coun-
tries not mentioned above is 6c. The
fee required for registration is 30c
additional. To avoid having covers
spoiled by postage due marking suf-
ficient postage must be prepaid on each.

Remittances for first day covers
are to be made payable to the "Re-
ceiver General of Canada" and sent
to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont.,
Canada.

Mint Stamps — Remittances for
mint stamps are to be made pay-
able to the "Receiver General of
Canada", and sent directly to the
Post Office, Financial Branch, Ot-
tawa 4, Ont., Canada.

Orders for the stamp in selected
mint condition sent to the Philate-
lic Section will be filled and returned
at the earliest possible date after
the first day of issue.

Plate numbers will be supplied on
the basis of one for each ten stamps
ordered. Usually, only one plate
number (No. 1) is printed.

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POD on mint stamp orders from
Canada and the United States.



The tendency in modern stamp designing is to develop a motif which
tells its purpose and message with a minimum of explanatory print-
ing. Sweden and Germany with two each, and Finland and
Denmark issued these six typical examples (Figure 5).

SMALL FORMAT (Continued from page 30)

with the second group (Figure 2)
of stamps.

We are striving for a design which
reflects the idea lying behind it, a
particular and always a high-mind-
ed idea, in a noble, strong, and com-
pelling way, and in a style which
belongs to the present in its notion
of art and in its expression of form.

Let me now demonstrate, as a
fourth group, some contrasting ex-
amples which should make it clear
where the differences in quality lie,
and furthermore, to what end our
efforts are really aiming (Figure
4). May I leave it to you to find
out for yourselves which examples
are to be taken as pro and which
as con.

There is still a last group the de-
signs of which were chosen by our
Board, and which we consider good,
or, more modestly expressed, which
we believe to have been done along
the right lines (Figure 5). These
are to be seen with foreign stamps,
the high standard of which are gen-
erally accepted. If ours and the
foreign ones have certain elements
in common, that is to say they har-
monize well, it is not due to the
fact that we have taken the foreign
as our models and have worked
from them.

The problem, posed to the artist,
properly thought through and work-
ed out with some feeling for styles,
leads in every case to a result. This
must necessarily correspond to a
result, which has arisen from a
similar pictorial intention and has
been carried out with the same ar-
tistic resolution.

Really, there are not unlimited,
but only a few possibilities of rep-
resenting this small object, strictly
defined, and bound to specific
requirements of form, and of giv-
ing it a suitable shape.

There is still one point I want to
mention. I said that those foreign
stamps were acknowledged to be
good, and may add, at the same
time, the question which is on
everybody's lips, "Who actually is
the one to pronounce such a judge-
ment?" Certainly not that inexplic-
able, elusive, ever changing some-
thing without contours, called the
Public, whose theory in this respect
has not accidentally been left un-
written so far.

After all it is the same in the
case of stamps as with all art, even
in our day. There is something like
an invisible "Areopagus" who fixes
the standards, in its capacity as a
minority really capable of pro-
nouncing judgement—a minority
which nevertheless is entitled to the
last word on the matter.

I have come to the end of what
I had to present to you. Let me once
more return to the beginning, where
I drew your attention to the criti-
cal and problematic state, in which
art, the creation of art and the
judgement of art are placed today.
If one asks himself the question,
how the artist, and especially the
applied artist, which is in our case
the artist for applied graphics, as-
serts himself in this general confu-
sion as a creator, there is only one
answer.

Today, ten times more strictly
than ever, he has to concentrate on
the concrete task set him, to con-
centrate on its special demands and
conditions and to do his work in
the spirit of the fruitful and uplift-
ing relationship to tool, material,
and purpose, and to attain the high-
er sphere of art, without giving

much thought to it, simply by de-
votion to his work.

I offer a reminder for all applied
art, a kind of pertinent moral law—
art is not a beginning, but an end;
it cannot be merely an intention,
but must be a result; it cannot be
done with the idea of creating art,
but must be received as a gift.
And it may be looked upon as a
beneficial symptom, that the former
notion expressed by the word
"Kunstgewerbe" (artificial handi-
crafts), which was used all too
carelessly, all too complacently,
has developed, in the course of
time, into "angewandte Kunst" (ap-
plied art).

This shows us that "Kunst" (art)
has moved from the first position
to the last, judiciously, modestly,
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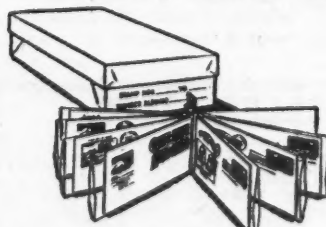
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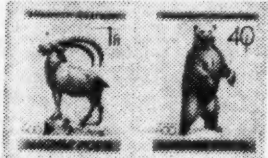
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Budapest Zoo Life Parades On Stamps

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All ten carry the country name and "Budapesti Allatkert" (Budapest Zoo); 400,000 sets were printed perforated and 15,000 imperf.

The designs show: 20f. dark gray on yellow, kangaroo with young; 30f. brownish gray on yellowish green, bison; 40f. dark brown on reddish brown, brown bear; 60f. dark gray on violet, elephant and young; and 80f. yellowish brown and dark gray on dark gray, tiger and two cubs.

Forint values include 1Ft. grayish brown on bluish green, ibex; 1.40Ft. grayish white on blue, polar bear; 2Ft. "natural colors" on red, zebra with young; 2.60Ft. dark brown on violet, bison with calf; and 3Ft. multicolor, main entrance of Budapest Zoological Gardens.

Further details supplied by the Hungaria Stamp Exchange of Utica, N. Y. indicate that the country plans to issue somewhat more than 100 stamps during 1961.



Feb. 25-Mar. 6—Metro Post Card Collectors of New York City, at Antique show, Madison Square Garden.

Mar. 3-5—POLPEX '61, Polonus Philatelic Society, Polish Museum of America, 984 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mar. 4-5—Springfield Stamp Society, Hotel Bancroft, Springfield, Ohio.

Mar. 10-12—Midwest Postage Stamp and Coin Show, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Mar. 11-12—Barberton "Y" Stamp and Coin Club, YMCA, Barberton, Ohio.

Mar. 11-12—Exhibition and bourse, K of C Hall, 13500 Lesure at Grand River, Detroit, Mich. North West Stamp Society, Scandinavian Collectors Club and German Philatelic Society, sponsors.

Mar. 17-18—Haddonfield Stamp Club, YMCA, Haddonfield, N. J.

Mar. 17-19—ARIPEX '61 and American Philatelic Society Spring Meeting, Ramada Inn, Phoenix Ariz. Phoenix Philatelic Assn., host.

Mar. 17-19—Stamp and Coin Show, Hotel Pick-O-Ho, Youngstown, Ohio.

Mar. 17-19—INTERPEX '61, New York Trade Show Bldg., 8th Ave. at 35th St., New York City.

Mar. 18-19—CENTPEX '61, federation of Central New York Philatelic Societies, Hotel Utica, N. Y. Utica Stamp Club, host.

Mar. 18-19—McKinley Stamp Club, Onesto Hotel, Canton, Ohio.

Mar. 18-19—First Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America, Olympic Theater Bldg., Cicero, Ill.

Mar. 24-25—Kawartha Philatelic Society, YMCA, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

Mar. 24-26—FAPEX '61 Stamp-Coin-Hobby Show, Adam Plewacki Post, 385 Paderewski Dr., Buffalo, N. Y. Sponsored by Adam Plewacki Post Stamp Society and Bison City Coin Club.

Mar. 25-26—Kansas Precancel Society Spring Festival, St. Anthony's Recreation Center, 1206 E. 2nd St., Wichita, Kans.

Mar. 25-26—Garfield-Perry Stamp Club Inter-Area Exhibition, Hotel Manger, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mar. 25-26—Peninsular State Philatelic Society, Inc., Hotel Ft. Wayne, Detroit, Mich. Michigan Stamp Club, Detroit, host.

Mar. 25-26—Quad-City Stamp Club, Ft. Armstrong Hotel, Rock Island, Ill.

Apr. 1-2—GRAPEX '61, Grant County Stamp Club, YMCA, Marion, Ind.

Apr. 9—Hobby Show, Newton Falls Coin Club, Community Bldg., Quarry St., Newton Falls, Ohio.

Apr. 15-16—North Toronto Stamp Club, North Toronto Memorial Garden, 180 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, Ont., Can.

April 16—Farmington Valley Stamp Club, High School, Unionville, Conn.

Apr. 21-30—Biblical and Missionary Topicals, Park St. Church, 1 Park St., Boston, Mass.

Reclamation Cachets At ARIPEX Show

President Theodore Roosevelt, fondly called "the father of America's conservation movement", will be honored on the set of three official cacheted covers to be released for the AFS Spring Meeting, ARIPEX show at Phoenix, Ariz., March 17-19.



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ATA Releases New 1960 Topical Index

The American Topical Assn. "Topical Time", Vol. 11 index to all issues of 1960 has just appeared in an eight-page double column publication packed with worth while reference data for the topical collector. A copy will be sent to any present or new member of the ATA free on request.

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Ghana Announces '61 Commemorative List

The first part of Ghana's definitive stamps appeared October 5, 1959 and went up to the ten-shilling value. This set is now being completed with a one Pound item. It is unusually large (29.75 x 48mm), and shows an antelope, as designed by M. Shamir of Israel.



The antelope is one of Ghana's indigenous animals and has not been shown on her stamps before. The colors of Ghana's flag (green, black, yellow, and red) plus brown are represented on the stamp which was printed in photogravure by Harrison & Sons Ltd. of London on Ghana's watermarked paper in sheets of 30 stamps.

A new 6d Ghana air-letter sheet was released February 1. An entirely new printing method was applied: a white area was printed on the blue sheet, and the yellow and red 6d stamp was printed on the white area, giving it the same appearance as the regular stamps.

The Ministry of Transport and Communications has announced that the program of Commemoratives during 1961 will include Africa Freedom Day April 15, First Anniversary of Republic July 1 and the Tema Harbor opening this summer.

Also, National Founder's Day September 21, and Queen Elizabeth's Visit. Some time during the second half of 1961 the Queen will realize her visit to Ghana which was first planned for 1959. Denominations and stamp designs for these issues will be announced later on.

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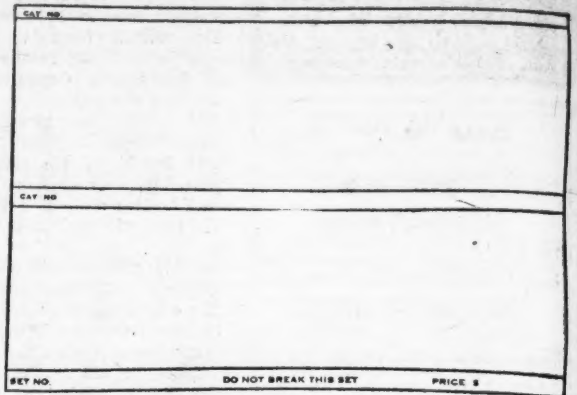
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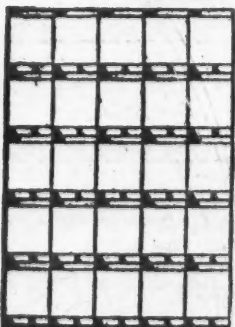
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stamps of Wurttemberg, however, were provided with the overprint "Volksstaat Bayern", "Freistaat Bayern", and "Volksstaat Wurttemberg". By reason of state agreements, they relinquished their postal monopoly from April 1, 1920, in favor of the Deutsche Reichspost. The "farewell sets", which appeared in the spring of 1920, were their last.

In the following years, inflation caused the printing machines to be continuously in action. The lowest point of devaluation became clearly evident in the stamp with a value of 50 billion Marks. In order to keep pace with the currency depreciation, the postal charges were no longer made in fixed rates. Used was a table of rates on which only basic amounts were given and which had to be multiplied by a key-figure.

In the last phase of the inflation period it was not possible any longer to get the stamps overprinted in time. Therefore they were sold, during the period of November 26 to 30, 1923, at four times the face value without overprinting. The 50 billion denomination in those five days was worth 200 billion Marks! At the conversion to "Rentenmark" currency, the same stamp was recognized, for a short transitory period, as having a value of 5 Rentenpfennig. After the stabilization of the currency, our stamp issues showed a certain steadiness. The number of new issues increased only after 1933, and extensive use of the stamps was made for propaganda purposes. The surcharges, sometimes rather high, aroused at the time the resentment of philatelists.

After the collapse of the Reich in 1945, the postal traffic was more or less interrupted. When it was resumed, one had to manage in part with emergency postage. The issues of the American and the British zones and of the Oberpostdirektionen (Regional Directors)

Offices) in the Soviet occupation zone, were followed by the first issue of the Allied Control Council which, according to the decision of this body, was to be valid throughout Germany.

The French occupation authorities however did not adopt those stamps for their zone. They caused the postal administrations under their jurisdiction to issue their own stamps.

The strained relations between East and West led, in June 1948, to separate series by the Soviet occupation, and the Anglo-American zones, as well as by West Berlin. In the latter case on September 1, 1948.

The first stamp of the Federal Republic of Germany was issued on September 7, 1949, on the occasion of the opening of the West German Parliament. After postal administrations of the French zone were merged into the Deutsche Bundespost, their stamps lost validity. The date was March 31, 1950.

The issues of West Berlin have been valid since January 20, 1950, in the area covered by the Deutsche Bundespost, the stamps of which may be used in West Berlin as well.

On January 1, 1957, the postal administration of the Saar district fused with the Deutsche Bundespost. Saar stamps were issued by Germany for a transitory period ending on July 5, 1959. They bore the inscription "Deutsche Bundespost - Saarland". They were valid in the Saar district, their value being given in French Francs.

The western part of our country has again become, with only a few restrictions, one postal area with uniform stamps.

But Germany is still divided into two parts. Separate issues appear in the East and the West, sold in their respective areas, and only valid therein. We Germans nevertheless still cherish the hope that the political development will soon bring about a unification, and along with it uniform stamps for a united Germany.



The transition of Germany from an empire, through defeat and inflation to the sound establishing of the Republic, is dramatically exemplified by these five adhesives. The 1901 Samoa 5 Mark value represents the 1870-1918 era, while the 25pf. of 1919 is from the first set of the Republic. Inflation brought the 5000M. item in 1923 followed shortly by values up to fifty billion Marks. By 1925 the Mark was again on firm footing and the Republic was on its way.

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The Troy (N.Y.) Stamp and Coin Club will hold its annual Competition Night March 8 in the Troy YMCA. There will be three categories, with three ribbon prizes for

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Stamps Of Obscure Pakistan Province

Subject of a brochure, written entirely in the German language, is "Die Briefmarken von Las Bela" (The Postage Stamps of Las Bela). This out-of-the-way part of the world is located in Pakistan as a province just north of Karachi.

Undoubtedly, only the most avid student of this part of the world was aware of the existence of such labels. The eight-page brochure presents an authoritative story of them backed by pertinent and informative illustrations.

The publication is another in a series which make up the Handbuch der Briefmarkenkunde and is written by the late Hans von Rudolph.

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took off. Thus these covers when genuine are real jewels in an Ecuadorean airmail collection.

Branniff Airways International began service June 7, 1948 between Guayaquil and Idlewild at New York. The flight carried 100 first flight covers that were duly postmarked and returned to senders as a courtesy of the carrier to philatelists.

PANAGRA crossed the equator its 20,000th time July 26, 1951. A special stamp was issued, and first day covers were duly prepared. On September 15, 1955 the company initiated international service with Quito using four-motored DC-7B craft, again issuing a suitable first flight cover and maximum card.

On December 12, 1957 the Dutch KLM line initiated postal service from Quito and Guayaquil to Holland and the rest of Europe. Only 50 covers were sent from Quito and 100 from Guayaquil by the KLM representatives. With special cover, postmark and cachet, these are true air rarities because only the large KLM envelopes were transported from Quito and Guayaquil and imprinted with the special

cachet.

Air France started activities March 17, 1958 between Quito and Bogota, and Pointe a Pitre, Lisbon and Paris, arriving in Paris at 3 p.m. March 18. On September 24 the Brazilian military air service started postal service, transporting mails from Quito to Rio de Janeiro through the Amazonian route.

Thus the first international airmail flight of March 6, 1921 represented the beginning of the real international cooperation between the airlines of Latin America to establish definitely this service which in its infancy had been filled with difficulties and obstacles that made each flight a true feat.

Of the former military airmail pilots only two survive those rough days: Luis Mantilla is now a retired air force pilot, dedicated to his business as a farmer and living a quiet home life.

The other heroic pilot and lone survivor of the Ryan monoplane Ecuador tragedy in Membrillo, and conqueror for many years of the air routes, is Capt. Cesar Monge. He is now an executive in the large brewery in Guayaquil (Cerveceria Nacional).

The rest are now dead, and glory has taken them into the book of immortality. The military airmail routes from 1920 on to date are paved with tragedy and with the feats of gallant bravery and quiet service which they rendered to their country.

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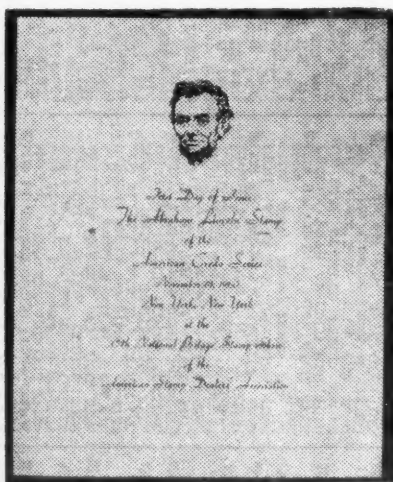
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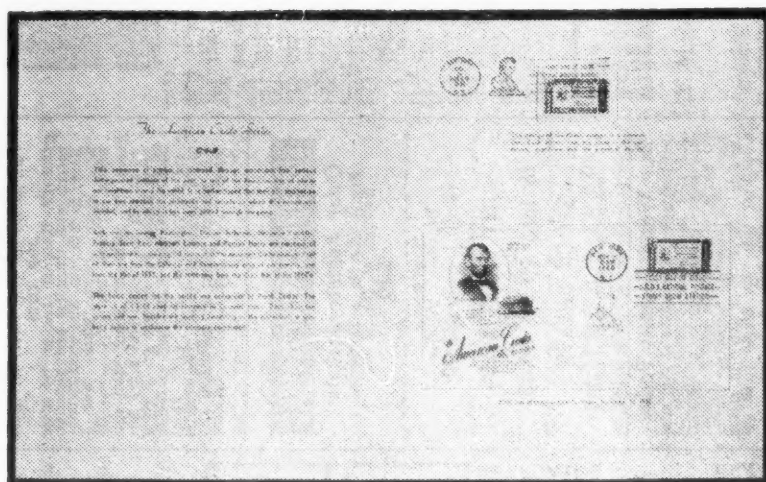
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